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# HIGH LIFE" AND JEALOUSY LEAD TO TRAGEDY; MISS MILDRED HANAN SHOT; WOMAN KILLS SELF

## Kills Husband By Throwing Acid In Face

MRON, Obio, Sept. 23 .- Mrs. Minple L. Derr, 42, was in Peoples hospital today suffering from a nervous collapse following her rensational conession last night to the throwing of Alvin R. Derr, Akron business man, who died from inhaling the poisonous

A charge of murder was entered gainst her on the police court docket and Prosecutor A. W. Doyle today was reparing for her arraignment as soon from the hospital.

Mrs. Derr, arrested in her room at home following the fimeral services over her husband's body yesterday afternoon, broke down under questioning last night and shricked, "Yes, I threw it."

"Oh, God-I didn't mean to kill him. I didn't want to kill him." she meaned and then fell in a faint on the floo**r.** 

in an adjoining room her four children heard the screams which marked the confession. Three of them had refused to believe their mether was guilty. The fourth, Harry, aged 20 years, smiled

"Don't blame my mather for cutfing the telephone wires and locking the door of my room," he told officers following the confession. "I did that. But I never would have told, no matter how much I might have been tortured."

A home made unhappy through he g-band's attention to other women cas the cause of her act, Mrs. Der

"We had marreled after we returned ome last Saturday night," she added pr early Sunday morning. Mrs or lad been suspected from the first wh the neid had been thrown by introder. Her story of her son sed in his room, the telephone wires from evening until the early of the morning did not agree the finding of police investigators, attempt to make police believe th the finding of police investigators. over failed when it was found to arks on the nillows did not agree

## STUDENT

EVANSTON, 11AS., September 23. vii by those in authority here indicates a desire to have the dominions of the Eritish Empire represented somehow in the British delegation.

Wanted British Dominions In the property of the chass fight between freshmen desphonores Wednesday night. His og homores Wednesday night. His following the rescue of a stufrom a piling along the lake where he had been tied, head Waves were dashing over his " when he was found.

Jailed For Fraud

FRIE, PA.—Thomas D. Randolph. ig \$50,000 ransom, entered a f guilty to using the mails to de and was sentenced to serve four s in the Mercer county Jail.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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## Hungary estion last night to the throwing of aid into the face of her husband, Ordered To Get Out

PARIS, Sentember 23,--(By the Associated Press)-Hungary must in the near future comply with the order to dactors permitted her to be taken withdraw from Burgenland or West Hungary, awarded to Austria by the treaty of Trianon, or be forcefully expelied by the allies, she was notified today by the council of ambassadors

O. S. U. RUSH

COLUMBUS, O., September 23.-The annual rush between the fresh men and sophomore classes of Obio State University, will be held on Obio Field late this afternoon, with Dr. W O. Thompson, president of the univer sity, officiating as master of cere monles. The rush will continue 20 minutes. The men's student council has issued an order prohibiting hazing of freshmen before the rush.

New Movie Death Mystery



New York authorities have started inquire into the death of Miss Zelda Crosby, beautiful motion picture continuity writer. Miss Crosby's death was caused by poison at first believed to have been taken accidentally. Now it is said there is reason to believe the young woman's death was not accidental. Police have been told that there was a party at Miss Crosby's studio shortly before her death and are searching for letters said to have a bearing on the case,

## Order Peace Treaties Favorably Reported

## **BRITISH DOMINIONS WILL** NOT BE REPRESENTED AT DISARMAMENT MEET

delegation to the armament confer-ence. If this is her wish, it will be granted and every other delegation will be increased from four to six

Of course America hasn't anything to say about the personnel of other delegations and has not attempted to limit the size beyond the general state-ment that the delegations ought to he small so as to permit of the trans-action of business. But it is a fact that American public opinion as gaugsigna University today were search ed by those in authority here indi-

In the interests of better relation designation of the last beautifies and provided in the third state of the sarried an investigation of the softward of the sarried an investigation of the softward of the sarried an investigation of the softward of the softward of the sarried an investigation of the softward of the sarried an investigation of the softward of the sarried of the sarrie South Africa and Australia or their representatives to sit in the armamen conference as a part of the British delegation.

Many problems which will be dis aron, Pa., who startled his the United States would like to be among a throng of people at the Tenhading a letter to his father saying a letter to his fathe (Continued on Page Six)

## COLD SPELL

ROME, September 23,-(By the Associated Press)-From depressing heat Rome has suddenly been transformed into a city of shivering cold. A cloud burst occorred yesterday accompanied by a storm of hail, which covered the streets in some places six inches

The weight of the bail caused the roof of the picturesque old sixteenth century bospital di Santo Spirito to collapse, greatly alarming the patients. The vatican cellars were among those flooded.

In the poorest quarter many bouses are surrounded with water and the residents imprisoned, Several children are reported to have been drowned.

Shot To Death In Crowd Canada, New Zealand and Australia, of Indianapolis, were shot to death treaties.

the details of policy of the Washing- WASHINGTON — Reac Admired treaties, ton Government. Indeed, far more Robert S. Griffin, after a service of 47 The reservation requiring an act of WASHINGTON - Reac Admiral treaties. than appears on the surface the con-years I title many, retired as chief of congress and senate confirmation for former is destined to have an import the bureau of engineering. He was participation of American representaant bearing on the relations between succeeded by J. K. Robinson, of the

23.—Favorable report on the peace treaties between the United States and relations committee. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,

leader of the fight against the treaty of Versailles was the only member to ofe against reporting the treaties. Before reporting the three pacts the adopted a reservation re-

president with the advice and consent admirtance. erene. Democrat, Ohio, provided that Lrought basket lunches. protection given the United States gov-

rument in its property in this should also apply to American nationals, The vote on reporting the treaties favorably was nine to one, the supporters of the treaties including six Stork Visits Republicans and three Democrats, all he members present, except Senator Berat, who east the sole negative vote. The Democrats were Senators Swan-

sen, of Virginia, Pomerene, of Ohio,

and Shields, of Tennessee Senator Johnson, of California, who was allied with Schator Borah in the light against the Versailles treaty. was said to have disagreed with Senator Borah's contentions that the treaties were likely to involve this na-Shot To Death In Crowd tion in European affairs, Senator NASHVILE-W. C. Puckett, prom. Shields also was one of the "irreconcussed at the conference on Far East- nent concession man of Atlanta, and citables" of the Versailles treaty conern questions are vitally related to Charles L. Stewart, concession man troversy who today supported the new

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebrasko ranking Democrat, on the committee, was not present today, but has heretofore expressed himself as favoring the

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# BRUISES FOUND DEAD WOMAN ON THE BODY COULDN'T STAND TINSEL LIFE ANY

S-The sportight of testimony again oday turned toward the tragedy of Virginia Rappe, film actress, to de-termine whether Resoc E. (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian, will be fried in the charge of murder or on the charge of manslaughter in connection with the girls death. It is charged Miss Rappe suffered fatal injury from Arbuckle while she was his guest at a drinking party at the hotel St.

Francis here September 5, last. Arbuekle this afternoon was to be brought from jail, where he is held without bail, to a police court for continuation of his preliminary hearing, which will decide whether he shall be held to answer to the super for court on the murder charge sworn against him by another guest at the party, Mrs. B. M. Delmonf, or a grand jary indictment already returned which accuses him of mansiaughter. The first session of Arbuekle's preliminary hearing, held late yesterday, was adjourned without his afterneys having asked a question in cross ex-

night be. Attaches of the district attorney's sidering only the office said they had expected the de- obvious fense to occupy considerable time in for the cantractcross examination and had no other than suffered witnesses ready to put on the stand hearly every line

of what their plans for his defense

witnesses already before the art, a nurse and two ductors, was ther observed bruises on Miss epigrams to make ably injured by external force,

Dr. Shelby Strange, who performed the autopsy on the body of Miss fermany, Austria and Hungary was Rappe, said he found bruises on her ordered today by the senate foreign right arm and that on the left arm was a scar which might have been caused by a hypodormic needle.

Great crowds attended yesterday's court session and police guarded aisles adjacent to the court room. Specia tors were in the main women, the hearing being held in Judge Sylvair quiring that congress pass an act for Lazarus's women's court and authoriappointment of an American repre-ties ruling that women should have scutative on allied commissions by the the preference over men in securing

Many of the women spectato Another reservation adopted by the on hand yesterday five himours before mmittee, presented by Senator Pom- the hearing opened and several

Today's session of court was at nounced to begin at 2 p. m.

## Them In Tent

MARION, O., Sept. 23-Visiting the Matt Jefferies family of Columbus, in a tent seems to have become a habit with the

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies were traveling by automobile through the country near here when the stork overtook them yesterday. Mr. Jefferies erected a tent on a vacant let in the outskirts of Marion and there a son was born.

The affending physician was told by Mrs. Jefferies that both he and his wife had been born in tents. The Jefferies expect to continue on their automobile tour into northern Michigan as soon as Mrs. Jefferies is able to

# What's The

Us, Anyway? OIL CO. OF NEW JERSEY, GIVES THE TIMES THE

Matter With

BY WALTER C. TEAGLE President, Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey

🌃 WAS a little surprised to learn I from your question that there is such a difference of opinion among authorities as to the real cause of naemployment and business de-

pression Not being an authority on eco-nomic conditions, imfunction or giving any indication perhaps wrong of trade. I cannot call

any financial wizardry to my

the present business situation appear the result of ing more nor less than the convales- formerly a nurse in the Hanan-house cent stage following a period of fi-hold, requested that Mrs. Williams nancial and commercial excesses, take Mrs. Lawes body to San Fran-There may be any number of contrib-ciseo and have it creeneded uting causes, but they are the kind |

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## Labor To Stage Disarmament Demonstration

WASHINGTON. Sept. 23-Lahor fast and the liquid has driven me organizations in Great Britain, France, crazy, dear. Forgive and forget, and Haly and Japan were asked to join in remember, pray for my soul. Love to "world wide demonstrations for dislarmament" on armistice day when the armament conference assembles, in caldegrams sent out today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The demonstrations by organized abor in various countries would be held in conjunction with that planted by organized labor in the United

The cablegram sent to C. W. Bower man, chairman of the parliamentary committee of the British Trade Union Congress, with which the other cablegrams practically are identical, fol-

whole heartedly for fullest possible disarmament in interest of international peace and good will. Isn't it English people in support of this bumanitarian purpose with a view of having them prevail upon the British government as we are trying to prevail upon ours and all others to insist pon the fullest limit of disarmament d Washington conference.

Mr. Compers also sent out a call to every central labor union" urging wholehearted support and participation in the armistice day demonstrations, derstand the will of America.

Francuscu, teld newspaper men today Claifsha was the sister of Mrs. Lawes "ruby ring to John Borland", the letter and that jealousy was not the motive ladded;

NEW YORK, September 23.—Miss likered Hanan, a daughter of the late iohn II, Hanan, wealthy bead of Hanan und Son, shoe manufacturers, was shot directions early today as she was merging from an apartment house in gave the following descript on of the Breeklyn with John S. Borland, an importer. Mrs. Grace Lawes, who fired he shots, then ended her own life by

firing a bullet into her brain. Miss Hauan, in a hospital, refused to discuss the shooting.

shadows as he and Miss Hanan they had been visiting a friend, and which time we discussed the general fired the shots. He attributed the topics of the day. Mr. Porland spoke emerged from the apartment where sheoting, police said, to jealousy, nil- of looking for aparlments in Brooklyn, mitting that he had quarreled with and his business affairs. Mrs. Lawes recently over Miss Hanan. Miss Hanan's condition was reported

be critical, but not necessarily fafal. Mrs. Lawes, who is a daughter of 1rs. M. E. Dittmars, of San Francisco. diss Hanan and the latter's mother in in exclusive apartment in the excluhattan. Two weeks ago she moved to the Hotel Vanderbilt nearby. The poice said that she had sent several

Two Letters Found On Dead Woman Two letters were found in Mrs. Lawes' pocketbook. One, addressed to she had done. The other, addressed to mysterious or hidden causes.

To me it resolves itself into noth-Mrs. Birdie Williams, of Manhaltan.

The letter to Mrs. Lawes'

'Mrs. M. E. Dittmar, San Francisco Calif.

"Mother Darling :-- You never can inderstand what I have been through ere. Don't try to learn. It is passed, I am too tired and ill to try to over-phial. ome the great obstacles I have placed in my own way.

"Too much high life. The pace is too all and think of me as t always say to room a good, sweet daughter. "Lovingly,

The second letter addressed to the nurse asked her to notify Walter Dynnington at the Madison Square Hotel in this city to take care of her affairs. Wants To Be Cremated "Send me home to Calfornia cre-

mated," continued the lefter. "Make though the retail prices of food inil easy for my darling sweet mother, creased in Ohio during August, ne-Don't let her know the truth, dear, Can't stand this sordid, tinsel life any prices of farm products are still longer. \* ' \* \*

and remember me as sweet and clean as I was \* \* been too much "American Federation of Labor 1 in the conversation on all sides."

be safe and my rings are gone and i though peace may good work the store room. All my bags of the hotel store room. All my bags of sold the fickets. All my trunks are at cents a dozen and calves one cent a

> "There can be no sufficient excuse for failure anywhere," the call de clared. "The importance of the event is paramount. Let the voice of the American people be heard in its full volume. Let the international conference on limitation of actuament un-

After adding that she had sent the

of Harriman National Bank, Did have \$600 in my purse."

Miss Hanan Describes Shooting

Questioned at the hospital by deteclives, Miss Hanan declined to say what had led up to the shooting, but

"Mr. John Borland, a Dartmohth University graduate, and engaged in the import and export business there, Miss Dorothy Gottschulk, Brooklyn, and I had dired at my home last According to police. Borland said night. At 11 p. m. we arrived in my Mrs. Lawes had stepped out of the automobile at Miss Gottschalk's home. "We remained in Miss Goitschalk's apartments for two hours, during

> "We had just emerged from the vesfibule when I saw Mrs. Lawes step from an areaway on the left of the enfrance. The next thing I heard was three pistal reports. I dropped to the sidewalk and when I got up saw blood running from my arm.

"I ran for a hundred feet and collapsed. I then heard another shot fired. Mr. Borland picked me up and carried me to the steps of a house on Schermerhorn street, A policeman came running up. Mr. Borland asked him to get an ambulance. I was brought up to this hospital and that is all I can reemmber.

Blood Transfusion Necessary In an effort to save Miss Hanan's life, a blood transfusion was made, Dr. bled at the hospital were Borland and the girl's mother and brother.

their endeavor to determine whether Mrs. Lawes was a drug addict, the police showed interest in an preceding the shooting described by a woman neighbor of Miss Gottschalles. This woman, who was looking out of a window, said she saw Mrs. Lawe sit down on a doorstep, raise a cup to her lips and then dash it into the street. Detectives found the china fragments and later in Mrs. Lawes' bag an empty drug

Miss Hanan is 24 years old, while Mrs. Lawes was 32. The younger

Up; Farm Products Drop

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 23-Alcording to government statistics, the falling, reports received by C. J. "Forgive me, Billie, all my mistakes, West, state-federal agricultural statistican for Ohlo, show.

Of the 25 commodities most frequently sold by farmers, there has been a decrease in price since August "The black leather jewel case is in 15 of all but a few, Wheat has advanced five cents a bushel, eggs three pound, but aside from these there has been a decrease or no change, in all farm products.

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The cool weather people are warming up to this brand bein' dished out, Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Fair tenight. Saturday inereasing cloudiness. Probably local showers in extreme west portion. No change in temperature.

RENTUCKY-Local showers tonight

The extremes in local temperature

#### CABLES THE EUROPEAN NEWS HEARD ON

### GO-CARTS CROWD WALK

LONDON, Sept. 23-Goearts left of three months in jail, mattended on the Broadstairs promcuade have aroused the city council to action against the obstruction. A special enclosure will be provided for WOOD SPOILS LAWNS

#### SUVA, Fiji, Sept. 23-City authorities are objecting to the proctice the solice have of leaving their firewood on the municipal lawns along the water front. The appearance of the lawns

is being spoiled, they say, CRAVES GOLD HAIR PINS SHANGHAL Sept. 23-Ling Shih, check deaths by unintentional poisonsing was sentenced to one year in jail for stealing a gold hair pin from a woman's hair. This was the fifth gold bein in he had stake for

huizen, for beating his wife. Then be

THREE SPIES ESCAPE PARIS, Sept. 23-Police all over France are searching for Paul Coursier, German spy serving ten years at Lille prison, who escaped with two other spies. Duplicate keys and a rope ladder were used.

MUST LABEL BOTTLES LONDON, Sept. 23—The House of farm. The bill commons has a bill before it provide installment plan. ing that all bottles containing poison should be labeled with directions for a proper antidote. It is a means to

Programs 1921 my Michael Response Syndroms. I touce massed up Robert A. Backen-liwere among the hymns.

REGULAR JAIL BIRD

judge gave him three months. PAYING THE FIREMEN LONDON, Sept. 23 Thomas Hep-ley, tenant on Lord Harlech's estate, couldn't pay the Owestry Fire Brigade for putting out a fire on his farm. The bill will be paid on the

MODELS QUEEN'S HAND PARIS, Sept. 23.- A gold model of her hand, eneircled by a bracelet of diamonds, has been presented to Queen Marie of Rumania, by her Par-

STRANGE EGGS FOUND

HEALTHY PLANTS ONLY LONDON, Sept. 23 -After October

country of their origin. That is to patch, eep our pests.

WINE GOES LONG WAY

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 23—For the last nine times, Alfred Gardiner got university, scientific expedition to get the teath time today, the of the famous barnacle goes, never the spitzenbergen has brought back eggs to the teath time today, the of the famous barnacle goes, never the spitzenbergen than brought up at the new children's court at Lamboth Town Hall, Brixton, will have the American system of punishing may blue these months. TOO HIGH TO ESCAPE

PORT ELIZABETH, S. A., Sept. 23

LONDON, Sept. 23 After October ... Bellia Tijiri, a native girl held on all potatoes and other plants with three theft charges, scaled the 15-foot I me positions and other plants with three theft charges, scaled the 15-100t began to doubt his title, "Ambassa-woodly stems above ground, that are prison wall during the night, but in-imported into England, must have any irred her hip so severely she could of the famous Salvation Army gen-official health certificate from the not move. She is in the prison hos- eral beft town suddenly. Tar and not move. She is in the prison hos-TURNS, LOSES \$1000

woman's hair. This was the fifth gold hair pin he had studen from women it was charged.

WIFE BEATER BEATEN
BLOEMFONTEIN, S. A., Sept. 23

TURNS, LOSES \$1000

CONCERT IN PRISON

NEWBURG, Eng., Sept. 23 - Inmates is an admirers.

BLOEMFONTEIN, S. A., Sept. 23

TURNS, LOSES \$1000

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23 - Coptain, C. Wishiams of the Steamer Wood and her workly pay in betting on the counter of the Shandhag with some women of their weekly pay in betting an unidentified weamn loseened her an unidentified weamn loseened her and turned to speak to the teller. On races, resulted in the arrest of anti-Sunday Aftermoon Association with a concert. "How Lovely Are Thy one packets of optiqu which the woman of Paradise" and Offices where bushass with the packets of optiqu which the woman had tried to smuggle in.

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ADOPTS "U. S. SYSTEM"

before seen here. The barnacle goose was originally believed to have been able to break into the Bartialed apples he form barnacles.

In special constance and added to the American system of punishing the form seen here. The barnacle goose import expense, the South Africans men dealt out to them, explained have been able to break into the British Magistrate Hay Halkett today. For ish market. stealing apples he fixed four boys 50 cents each. "AMBASSADOR" SKIPS SYDNEY, Sept. 23 - When persons

began to doubt his title, "Ambassa-

leathers are awaiting him if he re-

today were: High, 85; low, 56.

## Tonight And TOMORROW

With Lila Lee And A Bevy Of Good Looking Girls In

He thought he knew all about women-till an aunt willed him a girls' school.

Fifty dainty dimpled darlings who thought he was just grand-So he swept aside the old methods and became professor of charm. The rest is all you could ever imagine-and even

Down with the lore of old fogies: Dancedress-swim-Girls should learn only charm.

And the dashing Professor Bevins made his finishing school for young ladies the most alluring place you ever saw until-Zowie!

Shall women engage in business or politics or be taught to be charming-Just ask Wallace



## May Pass Street Lighting Ordinance

New Boston Council will meet in adjourned session tonight to pass a street lighting ordinance

tract with the Portsmouth Street Railway and Light Company whereby that company will put up large electric matter than the class had at the logal Daughters and in the presentation had two little company will put up large electric matter as held at the logal Daughters. The class in the program suggested by Secretarion will put up large electric matter as held at the logal Daughters. the last regular meeting, but as there were several clauses in the legislation that members wanted calightenment on, the matier was faid aside until this evening. With the ordinance sisted of a short but appropriate propages, the Street Railway and Light gram of recitations and music. Company is expected to start work at As a special feature of the evening, ence installing the lights.

The contract for lighting the village comes after much discussion of a mupicipal owned light plant for the vil

## WILL PLAY IN OTWAY

with the fast Otway nine Sunday on the Otway (England, The local nine will use the following players: Reinhart, catcher; Warnock, pitcher; Sturgil, third; Elsesser, left; Tohlman, shortstop; Frye, second; Boyles, first; Hughes, middle; Ward or first; Hughes.

## Mayor Fitzgerald **Declares War**

Fitzgerald declared war today on the Ku Klux Klan in Cleveland.

"I have issued orders to the director of public safety to use every effort through the police department in cooperation with the federal government to suppress the Ku Klux Klan in this city," the mayor said.

The more information 1 receive about the organization and its purooses, the more I am convinced it has no place in this city, and it should not be tolerated in the country.

NAVY MEN NOT TO BE

navy department has neither authorized nor sanctioned the use of enlistized nor sanctioned the use of enlisted men as "stud pigeons" by the Mr. Lewis said a ten percent inere men as soon pageons of the civil anthorities in campaigns against crease should have been given the car-crime. Secretary Denby declared today, in ordering an official investi- increase would have been welcomed has not been made by the scholarly gotten his birthday present the year gation of reports that she assessed and each of the hern made of hine jackets by the police of San Diego, Calif. Admiral of the knew what dividends were paid. Pacific Fleet was instructed person- [1918. Lewis said he did not know. ally to undertake the inquiry and to . According to Mr. Lewis, the present Daven on September 13.

"Squaring the Circle."

Savings Safety Seeker.

#### LOYAL DAUGHTERS ENJOY MEETING

lights on all the village streets now meeting, was had at the home Miss lights on all the vilinge streets now unlighted. The ordinance came up at the cube large transfer of the unlighted. The ordinance came up at the large transfer of the units of

a part of program was dedicated to wafers gave a de two brides of recent date, members evenings program.

tots dressed as brides, march into the room to the appropriate wedding march and with due ceremony present first, a rolling pin to each of the words none of the governments. ing from 7 to 10 o'clock.

The regular mouthly reports were had, the class business attended to real present, a beautiful pyrex bak-list of topics suggested it was learned and then the social feature which con- ing dish with holder eo each of the

> The serving of brick cream and tion regardinf certain suggestions wafers gave a delightful finish to the among them that relating to commit-

#### **NEW BOSTON HI OFF FOR IRONTON**

The New Boston high school foot-pantoists, carrying the feam and stuall eleven left immediately after the deats. hinch hour for Ironton, the trip being mude by automobile. A hig crowd of students also made the trip. Mayor

New Boston high school's football visable that the program be left in cleven clashed with Ironton high's J. S. Davis headed the parade of eleven this afternoon,

The reputation of the great ports

critics, chiefly, but rather by the plain

## Frebis Pitches For Brown Co.

In the second game of the series with Frebis, crack side-wheeler, who an important feature of the confer for the championship of the two couns pitched fine ball for the Central nine cace. The policy of the United States ties, the diamond representatives in the local Industrial league this sear government towards such means of from Brown county lowered the colors son, and Fields, star righthander of wgrfare has been clearly indicated as of the Adams county clan Thursday Scannan. Fredis finally emerged the favoring its use only when forced to afternoon after a close and exciting winner by holding the enemy in do so by the enemy's employment of struggles. The final count was 4 to check while his teammates won it out similar methods. and the combat, which was staged in the late innings. Incidentally, the at Peebles, was witnessed by a big victory evened up the series, one all. with the final and decisive battle yet It was principally apitchers' battle to be fought.

## Says Railroads Were Not Given Funds When Needed willing to co-operate with federal and local authorities in suppressing the

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 23-Had ference be held to establish such a the raffronds been given sufficient revised in the 40 per basis.

The form Mr. Lewis it was developed clerk of the city council of Youngstones when they needed it, the 40 per From Mr. Lewis it was developed clerk of the city council of resources when they needed it, the 40 per From Mr. Lewis it was developed clerk of the city council of resources when they needed it, the 40 per From Mr. Lewis it was developed.

commis- rate reduction on sugar beets ranging sion last year mover would have been from the to 20 per cent on less than recently passed by council heard of, H. R. Lewis, freight traffe 25 mile hands and an increase of one manager of the Baltimore and Ohio cent a ton on distances over 25 miles, much interest and will give the mat-USED AS "STOOL PIGEONS" railroad at Cincianati told members but that this proposed rate had been fer referred to in it full considera-23-The of the state public utilities crammiss rejected by the sugar bed interests tion," the attorney general said,

gation of reports that such use had back in 1911. At this juncture Com-Edward W. Eberle, commuting the by the trunk lim carriers up until Matthews,

report to the departments as quick- freight rates are not retarding indusly as passible. Evidence said to have try. The said he had arswers from been presented at the hearing of harmy shappers to this specific ques charges against Police Judge E. L. Gon, and in almost every instance the |shippers asserted present freight rates have nothing to do with each of tous mess.

Efforts to "square the circle" date | Inc. F. Denig, traffic manager for back to remote antiquity. The prob- the Chie Farm Enreau Federation lom is discussed in the oldest neither asserted there is at present to fixed matical document extant, the Rhind Tasis on which grain rates are com-Papyrus, the date of which is about liquited by the corriers and that he is I going to risk the carriers that a con-

Practical Advisor

SAFETY GRAM.

Savings Message No. 8

Ninely per cent of the homes of Portsmouth were

either built or bought through the aid of some building association. The Royal Savings and Loan Computy,

Gellin Street on The Square, has added many during us

thirty one years of doing business. It has also paid its members a dividend of sex per cent per namam. The Building Associations of Portsmouth wid make our city

continue to grow if our efficers will pace their savingwith them. Why not rensember the company which help

ed you get a home and place your savings with it. Also

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO. Royal Savings Building

GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Raturday 8 A. M. to 12 M.

solute safety and six per cent income is assaicd.

#### een given it is believed that the submarine will take first place in the disussion of the topic entitled "new agencies in warfare.

It also appears certain that a discussion of chemical warfare will be

**POWERS SEEK MORE** 

as to the meaning of the section re-

today that there have been requests

for somewhat more definite informa-

ments. In response, the United States

government has advised the inquiring

powers of its conception of the sub-

ject, but it is understood has reiter-

ated that it has no desire to limit un-

necessarily the scope of the confer

ence by hard and fast rules and that so far as possible it is considered ad-

Although no official indication has

an clastic form.

Attorney General Price is ready and

Ku Klux Klan in Ohio was said to be indicated in an answer to the cent increase in freight rates ordered that curriers had proposed a tentative town acknowledging receipt of results that curriers had proposed a tentative lutions denouncing the organization,

"I have read the resolutions with

### A Sure Reminder.

Perhaps the most original suggesfion for a "reminder" was that of the fittle hoy whose grandmother had forbefore. She wished to know what she rould do in order that she should not years immediately following .- Brander forget it again. "You might put your teeth in upside down," said the boy.

## Ridenour's Cash And Carry Store

We sell for cash and do not deliver. Pure Hog Lard 12 1-2c lb. 50 lb can for \$6.00 Sugar 10 lbs. 63c. 25 lbs. \$1.65. 100 lbs. \$6.50

St. Nichelas Flour, per bag \$1.18 Del Monte Pimentos, can 15c
Pyramid Flour S1.18 Fresh P-Nut Butter, bound 15c
American Beauty \$1.15 Star and P. and G. Soap 10 bars
Navy Beans, bound bc: fix. 58c:
Magnolia 90c Octavon Sonn 10 bars 63c
Navy Beans, pound be lyony Soan 10 bars 73c
Lima Boars, nound Do o o clock Weshing Tea 50 '
Large size Pet Milk, 2 cans 25c Starch, Argo 3 pound size. 25c
Per case 2000 Stop Months Powder 6 for 250
Large Oatman's Milk, I cans IDC Matches 500 count box 50
Per dozen 51.50 Sardines oil and mustard, per
Small Pet and Oatman Milk 4 can 5c
cans 25c Large sack Salt 5e
Campbell's Soup, all kinds, per Apple Butter, 28 oz. jar 25c
can 10c Sweet Brier 38 oz. jar Apple
Hirsch's Tomato Soup, can 10c Eutter
Swift's Sugar Cured Breakfast Schimmell's Fure Fruit Jelly
Bacon, pound per glass
None better in the city. Scap Chips, pound
American Beauty Catsup, 10 oz. Bulk Cocounut, sweet and fresh.
size, 2 for 25c pound 35c
Heina Catsup 8 ez. size, 2 bottles Profit Sharing Coupon with
for 256 each pound.
Red Bird Pink Salmon, can . 15c Our 25c Coffee cannot be ex-
Atlanta Pink Salmon, can 12 1-20 polled
Chum Salmon, can 10c Fresh Bread 3 loaves 25c
Knanev's Red Salmon, can 25c. We specialize in fruits.
Rich Creum Cheese, pound 25c we specialize in Trans.
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Open Tonight Till 9. Open all day Thursday

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## MANY KNIGHTS GOING TO CONCLAVE

their ladies will attend the affair than October 6th. which is expected to be the largest conclave in point of attendance ever held

It is planned to leave Actsmouth on N. & W. train No. 23 T esday morning October 11th, and leave Columbus via the Rig Four at 12:10 p. m., arriving in Cleveland about 4:00 o'clock the same afternoon.

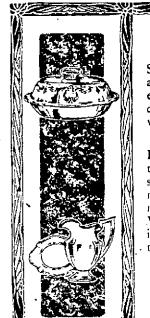
The railroad fare will be \$13.89 for he round trip, tickets good returning Wednesday, October 19th, giving quite an extended stay to those who contemplate remaining after the close of the

Those contemplate attending the conclave are required to secure certifientes in order to get the quoted rate Recorder John A. Ives will have them at his office and they can be goiten any time. It is suggested, however, that they be secured before the proverbial "last minute". Emineut Commander H. Glenn Duis will also have the certificates, and if more convenient hey may be secured from him.

The headquarters for Calvary Commandery w'll be at the Hotel Statler. Thirty grooms with double beds have been reserved, for the convenience of Sir Knights and their wives. Other **DEFINITE INFORMATION** rooms have been engaged for Sir Knights unaccompanied by their

Calvary Commandery, No. 12, Knight | ladies. The hotel rate will be \$2.50 for templars, has completed all arrange one person for each night. The guar ments for the trip to the Grand Com-mandery to be held at Cleveland dur-cover the hotel bill for two nights. hoped that fully fifty Sir Knights and C., H. Glenn Duis and sent not later and a little ammonia and dry with a

Gleaning a Photograph, To clean a photograph wipe with soft cloth wrung out in warm water



## Practical Silver

Sheffield Plate is attracting the attention of thrifty home-keepers everywhere because of the wonderful new designs and practical wearing qualities.

#### For Your Home

Economy is one of the salient features of Sheffield Silver. Being somewhat more substantial than most like pieces in Sterling, it is none the less attractive or durable. We commend our present showing to you for careful considera-

# Fall Opening and Sale Days

Pure silk hosiery, black only, full fashioned, were \$2.50 Saturday only \$1.50



Saturday Only \$8.50 silk

\$3.98

The store that is away from the high rent district and that gives greater values at all times.

The public wants up to date apparel at a price consistent with quality — leaving out fancy store rents such as Portsmouth merchants are paying—leaving out all fancy salaries—such as Portsmouth's merchants are paying — in fact — the public not only here in Portsmouth, but all over this country wants and will buy clothing if it is priced right.

This store features garments that are exclusive, but sold to you at a very small profit.

## Saturday Is Bargain Day

\$1.00 Bungalow Aprons59c
50c kitchen aprons 19c
\$1.50 gingham house dresses 50c
75c gingham petticoats 35c
\$1.00 Outing petticoats
15c gauze vests 5c
69c bandous, white or flesh25c
\$2.00 camisoles, fine satins and crepes in navy and colors, on sale Saturday\$1.25
Wonderful sateen petticoats in black, navy and brown reduced to\$1.69
Former prices much higher.
Balance of all spring coats reduced for Saturday to \$4.95
Silk jersey petticoats, a regular \$3.50 value, on sale Saturday \$1.98
\$3.50 W. B. corsets, Saturday \$1.85
75c W. B. brassieres, Saturday

Odds and ends of fine wash waists that were up to \$3.98, all on one table at Saturday's special price .... \$1.00

Fine gingham dresses in plaids, finest quality, on sale Saturday at .....\$1.69 Formerly sold at \$3.98.

Beautiful silk hosiery in black, white, cordovan and African brown, formerly sold at \$3.50, on sale Saturday only ..... \$2.00 the pair Every pair perfect.

## **Dresses**

Saturday we will offer some of the handsomest dresses shown in this city and while the styles are exclusive and mostly one of a kind, and while we know that were we laboring under big expenses, such as store rents and other overhead, al! of which must be added to selling costs - WE - doing business in a low rent location can and will offer you dresses that are in a class by themselves at

\$22.50

We will say that these same dresses at other stores would retail as high

\$40.00

Others as low as \$7.50.

Saturday we place on sale beautiful all wool plaid skirts, all wool serge skirts, novelties, 

Chillicothe At Eighth Street







## TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

A RALPH INCE

PRODUCTION

CAST

CAST
Ruth Baird
Elaine Harinmerstein
Enoch Morrison
Niles Weich
Dave Hatfield
Jerry Devine
Hester Morrison
Lay Allen
Cosma Hatfield
James Seeley
Cameron Hatfield
Effingham Pato

present from other towns. .

Plans are being made to organize the entire county, as loss been done in

A party of Ripley men, consisting of

layor Chambers Baird, Edward Camp-

bell. Capt. L. I. Pickens and A. J.

Kirskadden, went to Higginsport last

week to assist the local people to or-

ganize a branch of the Ohio Valley

Twenty Four Years Ago

The Cincinnati Reds came to town

nd slaughtered Cropper's beauties to

ery of Dick Smith all over the lot for

12 markers in the first innings. Breifenstein, the \$10,000 beauty.

(wirled for the Reds who fined up this

way, Holliday, 1st; Hoy, m; Cochran,

ss: Ritchey, 2b; Schriver, 1b; Irwin, 3b; Vanglin, c; Ehret, rf. The ampire

was Charles Nichols and the contest

Senator Mark Hanna was only

rected by a small crowd on his visit

to the city. Senators Hanna and

Thurston spoke at a political meeting

was witnessed by 1,500 fans.

## Told in America's Rugged Mountains

Where Loves Run Strong and Hatred Knows No Bounds

LEWIS J. SELZNICK presents

## ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN Remorseless Love" A RALPH INCE PRODUCTION

ADDED FEATURES "Edgar's Feast Day"



## Good Roads Association Is Formed At Ripley

A meeting of Ripley business met as held Wednesday evening for the mose of organizing the Ripley Eggch of The Ohio Valley Good hads Association, which is to cover the three river counties of Adams. town and Clermont-known as the L. B. C. District between Cincinnali Portsmouth. The object of the

The acceting was well altended, fill the room with an overflow on the lowalk outside. Grent interest and chasasm were shown by all.

Mr. Edward L. Campbell, Vice Presest of the Association for Brown may was the principal speaker, and reilly explained its objects. After a acid and hearty exchange of senti w, the Ripley Branch was rapidly Tanked as follows:

W. H. Bristow-Pres. Dr. R. T. Prine-V. Pres.

### NOTICE

Il, there will be no Sunday delive Geo. Schroth. of ice. We kindly ask that the blic observe this and obtain plenty ice on Saturdays.

The Portsmouth Ice & Coal Co.

The Stockham Co.

Like dad's best shoes

ing feet, sturdy to meet the rough

and tumble knocks of play, these

manly shoes are cutting down the

Sold by more than 50,000 retail

shoe stores. Be sure you get

**ENDICOTT-JOHNSON** 

SHOES

From \$4.00 to \$5.00

family shoe bills everywhere.

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A genuine E-J boys'

model suitable for dress

and also school wear.

leather shaped for grow-

Made of soft pliable

GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES?

Good Roads Association. A very good meeting was held under the charge of Charles B. Williams, Cashier of the association is to promote the building and good roads through the countries, at perticularly the location and conditions of the Atlantic-Pacific Highway along the north bank of the Ohio Eaer, its best and natural low-grade and between the two cities stated, and surpressing scenic beauty. This tikeway along strendly been located to the property of the Atlantic-Pacific Highway has already been located to the property of the prop Citizens Bank, who has been a faithful worker in the cause of good roads. The Higginsport branch was then organized, with good old Col. Mike Shinkle as president.-Ripley Bee. the tune of 12 to 3, bitting the deliv-

TRY THIS

J. S. West-Treasurer. Solicitors for members.-

Hillsboro pike-A. W. Henry. Arnheim pike-Joe B. Henry, Levanna pike-In In Pickens, Georgetown pike-Bert Shepherd. Aberdeen pike-Wm. Davis. North Pole pike-Thos. Whisner. Chicken Hollow pike-John G. Ger

Logan's Gap road—Jacob Grob. Decatur pike-J. S. Wilson, Chas.

S. Johnson.

Ripley—J. N. Liggett, F. E. Boyd.
L. D. Plinkett, I. E. Blackburn, Geo. rier, and Miss Minnie Bittner were

Enlertainment Committee - I. E. Oshorn and Genheimer was the style Blackburn, Chambers Paird, J. L. of a new law firm which hung its On and after Sunday, Sept. 25th, Koewler, J. S. West, W. H. Reinert, shingle to the breeze from the Dam-

Publicity Committee - R. W. Kirk- arin building.

Ashes from glyfick. Dr. A. W. V. Publicity Committee - R. W. Kitk-Ashes from his pipe set fire to a hox patrick, Dr. A. W. Francis, J. C. of clothes under his bed and Uncle sewcomb.

Dick Fleming came near burning to It is the purpose of the Association death at the county infirmary, Advertisement 2t. Ripley at an early date, at which their guest, Miss Campbell, Mr. and

hold a general public meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sears and

Mrs. W. F. Cook and other residents of Grimes avenue, went to Davis Sta-

tion to picuic. Lew B'erley returned from an exlended tour of Kentucky. Wells A. Hutchins and John Died went to Lexington to attend the races Henry Halderman went to Cincin-

nati to enter a medical school, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Frick left for Vincennes, Ind., to visit his brother. leorge Frick.

John F. Sanders, 25, and Mary Rogers. 22, both Portsmouth, and William E. Leonard, 28, Athens, and Kate E. Crawford, 20, Scioto Furnace, were granted license to wed.

The non-union molders at Clare's foundry fa'led to show up for work. An investigation disclosed that the cause of the delinquency was that one of their number, Recky Farlin, got maried the night before and the rest of the boys celebrated on the strength of

Captain L. T. Beatty and wife left u a western trip and Representative J. A. Smith, of Adams county, was in the city to attend the senatorial con-

A fifty dollar wad of greenbacks lost by Green Neary was found by James Shakespeare, son of Squire Shakespears, who returned the money to the

John Wilhelm rode the goat at the initiation ceremonies held by the Ma-

Both whites and blacks participated in a row staged at the George Banks' saloon on West Eleventu sreet, and which resulted in a number of arrests Captain Amos B. Cole died at his home here at the age of 70 years. He served two terms as county clerk in the seventies and in 1879 was nominated and elected representative and later as state senator.

How About It, Carl?

County Recorder Carl Baner hunted squirrel in the Lucasville vicinity Thursday, but returned empty-handed, principally because he fell asleep while waiting in the woods for the little animals to stage a parade-tion of his gun barrel.

### OIL LIGHT BEATS **ELECTRIC OR GAS**

tested by the U. S. Government and part of the school. Every feather is and Rally Sahlath. Opportunity will installation service is one of the fine articles and found to the school. be superior to 10 ordinary oil tamps.

At the morting service an experior to 10 ordinary oil tamps, attended to have their members in the power of the church for the

Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to entire congregation hear this sermon, send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial. He will be assisted in this service by or even to give one FREE to the first his brother who is paster of the innuser in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for terian church for Cambridge, Ohio. full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, plain how you can get the agency. Second church. Mr. Evans is in the and without experience or money tenth year of his maistry. He began make \$250 to \$500 per mouth.—Ad- his work at Gallipelis after his gradu

#### BIRTHS

New Y. W. C. A.

With fitting ceremony the new Y The cafeteria enjoyed a splendid service. business. Hundreds of Irontonians in- will not interfere with regular church services in other churches and Second

How Yeast Vitamon

Tablets Put On

Firm Flesh

Increase Your Energy and Beautify the Complexion-Easy and Economical to Take-Results Quick.

Thin or run-down folks will find this simple test well worth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself.

Next take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as tively demonstrated in eases of lack of

and continue taking Mastin's VITA-MON regularly until you are estisfied with your gain in weight and energy.

IMPORTANT! While the amazing the health-building value of Mastin's VITA-MON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as itively demonstrated in cases of lack of an analysis.

highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the two other still more important vitamines (Pat Soluble A and Water Soluble C), all of which, Science says, you must have to be a rong, well and fully developed. They are now being used by thousands who Appreciate their convenience, economy and quick results. By increasing the nourishing power of what you cat Mastin's VITAMON supplies just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew shattered nerve force without upsetting the stomach or causing gas. Pimples, boils and skin cruptions seem to vanish as if by magic and

MASTIN'S ARE

VITAMON

TABLETS YEAST TABLET

## NEW MINISTER TO BE INSTALLED

morphing up, is simple, clean, special message of the church for the safe, Parras 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common keresene (coal-oil).

The inventor P. R. Johnson, 609 W. Companion." It is his desire that the

In the afternoon at 2:30 Rev. Hugh Evans will be installed as paster of nation at Princeton Seminary, For uation at Princeton Seminary, For five years he preached to the church at Gallipolis leaving there for Marysville, Ch'o, where he has been until his call to Second church. Rev. P. C. A daughter was born several days | Royd of the First church will preside age to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis of at the installation service. Rev. Lester S. Evans will preach the sermon. Rev. E. B. Townsend of Iranton will charge the paster and Dr. Moses Breeze of Columbus will charge the people. There will be some very at-tractive musical features. Many With fitting ceremony the new Y. friends of the church will undoubted-W. C. A. in Ironton was opened Thurs- by come from other churches to this

it has been set so that it

GUARANTEED to Put On

Firm Flesh, Clear the

Skin and Increase Energy

when taken with Every

Meal, or Money Back.

Second Presbyterian church is tot church less expressed a desire that [of infants and for reception of new Burns 94 Per Cent Air have an ministral group of services their friends attend this installation members. Rev. Evans is anyons that simply. It will be Rally Day for all service.

A new nil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been better than gas or electricity, has been better than gas or electricity, has been better than gas or electricity. The wind continue the school is the continue to the school better than gas or electricity has been better than gas or electricity has bee

## Deal Means New Garage

closed yesterday, when C. C. Magann sideration of \$25,000.

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 23. An include Ashland acquired a sixty foot portant transaction in business prope frontage between Fifth and Sixth erty, involving the immediate erection streets, adjoining the home of the Reanother handsome structure on Anto Sales Agency. The property was Fourth avenue and the establishment of a second agency for the sale of Ford automobiles in Huntington, was

## C. and O. Brakeman Fatally Hurt

desse A. Morgis, aged 51, a well was coughing. He was well known enknown C. & O. hrakeman was fatally injured yesterday at Huntington when he was crushed between two cars he and leaves a wife and several children

## Mrs. Parker Elected President

Charles Lucas, with her mother, Mrs. trice as assistant hostess. Splendid ing before the annual convention, all with Mrs. Hattie Bryant of Findlay the work of the year was reported. street.

The Evans W. C. T. U. gesterday Mrs. C. C. Coverston, the county supield a meeting at the home of Mrs. crintendent was present and gave a splendid talk, Mrs. Ida Parker was elected president for the hext year. reports were made from the various. The union will hold their next meeting

## TO SUSPEND CAMP SHERMAN LAUNDRY

ployed at the plant.

CAMP SHERMAN, Sept. 23 cOrs, The order is embedded in a military ders for suspension of activity of the reaumunication, announcing that free Camp Sherman laundry October 1, ar- laundry service, sinc, hat and cloth rived at Camp Sherman headquartors ing repair and dry cleaning for en-Thursday. Fifty local people are cm- listed men at government expense will be discontinued on the foregoing date

### HERO'S BODY TO ARRIVE TONIGHT

Mrs. Elizabeth Clifford of 410 Third street received word yesterday that the body of her son, who was killed n action in France, would arrive here tonight, the remains having been shipped from New York Thursday along with a number of Ohio bedies.

To Burn Mortgage

Plans for burning the mortgage on he Eagle building at Second and the regular meeting of the order. It licenses were issued at Waverly this Joint streets were made last night at was paid off last May, several years aread of time, and next week it will be burned with due ceremony. Removations to the ledge half and building will be completed in about two

Getting Along Nicely

Mrs. Samuel Casey, who recently m.derwent an operation in Schirman Lospital, is improving and has been moved to her home, 736 Seventh street, day,

#### Buys Miller Farm J. M. Miles of Piketon has pur

based the Andrew Miller farm, which is located about two miles south of Pilicton. The consideration is said to hove been \$40,000. - Waverly Repub-lican Herald.

Marriage Licenses According to the Waverly Republi

can Herald the following marriage Melvin Neary, 41, painter, Ports-

anouth; Jennie Adams, 29. Waverly. Rev. W. S. Fisher. Frank Crabitec, 26, laborer, Lucasville; Esta Davis, 21, Wakefield, Rev.

John Kemper

Here On Business W. J. Rice of Russell, Ky., was business visitor to Portsmouth Thurs-

**SHOES** 

## ARMY GOODS SALE

**And General Merchandise** 

## First Anniversary Sale now Going on and Ends Saturday, Oct. 1st

You will be surprised at the wonderful bargains to be had at this sale. Hundreds ask, "How do we do it?" The answer is, we bought for cash. That gave us a big discount and that's to your advantage, and the best of all is that the merchandise we sell is the best to be had.

## **BLANKETS**

**BLANKETS** Good grade Blankets now, per pair ......\$1.45 Full size Blankets now, per pair ......\$2.25 Red and Black Check Blankets now, per pair ........\$5,95 Hospital Blankets in large Blue and White Check, all wool now, per pair ......\$10.75 U. S. Army All Wool Blankets, per pair ..........\$3.95

### **SHOES**

The best Work Shoe in the city new ......\$3.45 Genuine Army Shoes now .......\$4,95 Just received our new Officers' Dress Shoes, the best we ever had, now ......\$4,95 

### Extra special heavy sheepskin coats, worth \$22.50, now ..... \$12.95 ALL UNDERWEAR AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES Good grade ribbed Union Suit

tivit Ethite things Chian extr. Care
Best grade ribbed Union Suit
Mixed Wool ribbed Union Suit
All Weol Union Suits
J. S. Army All Wool Shirts and Drawers, the best buy in
town now, per garment\$1.65

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Best Raincoat in town for	1.95 1.95
Khaki Work Shirts now	.76 5,95

#### Our Sweaters can't be bent. U. S. Army Folding Cots ......\$4.95 Wool Sweaters ...... \$2.95

The Place Of Reliable Merchandise

Don't Forget The Place Don't Forget The Date Ends October The 1st Sale Now Going On

Army Goods Store 612 Chillicothe St.

Open Evenings

Portsmouth, Ohio

### PADDED BREECHES



"In Queen Elizabeth's reign, a special scaffolding was put up in the House of Parliament for those who wore breeches



## His Lordship's breeches were correct

THE breeches which pre-vented his Lordship from sitting in an ordinary chair in Parliament were quite correct in the reign of Henry

They were correct because style has always been, a real expression of the character of the age.

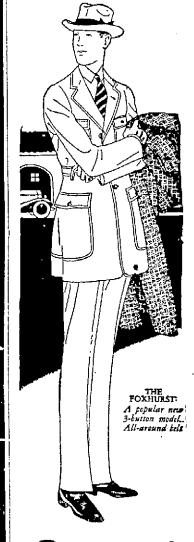
Young men today are turning to styles which reflect the clean-cut aggressive spirit of the time. Designed in New York, Cottley Clothes add to excellence of material and perfect tailoring a style which expresses this modern spirit with correctness and distinction.

## Price \$25 to \$40

HALL BROS. Masonic Tmple

Chillicothe St. at Fourth.

Headquarters for young men





## **POLICE OFFICER TELLS** INTERESTING STORY

ef, so finally I tried Nerv-Worth and Sold on a money-back guarantee by first bottle did me more good than Fisher and Stretch, Pharmacy and all three trips to Hot Springs. My leading druggists everywhere.

Made Three Trips to Het Springs But

Still Was Unsuccessful in Quest.

Finally Returned Home and
After Al Else Failed He

Found Nery-Worth Gave the

Long-Desired Relief From

His Troubles

"I can now go on faeling like a new man," said Clyde E. Vitue, of Morganiown, W. Va., police forge. "One bottle of Nery-Worth did me more good than three trips to Hot Deprings I had heen bothered with stomach trouble for about leight years. My food didn't digset properly and I was constantly bothered with gas forming on my stomach. I took treatment at Jacksonville, Fla., and at Hot Springs, but got only slight relief. I was forced to lay off on account of my condition. I couldn't sleep nights, my stomach palmed me constantly and nothing that I are would agree with me. I took several preparations but got no relief, so finally I tried Nerv-Worth and the tirst bottle did me more good than the trips to Hot Springs. My

this fall.

## Veteran Engineer Will Make His Farewell Run Saturday

John F. "Baldy" Haynes, one of the | best known engineers on the Norfolk and Western, will give up the throttle have his oid favorite steed, No. 578, services, The engine is being decorated today by Na & W. employes at the local Haynes and his decorated iron steed, live part.

company that ar engineer must re- chased. The 350 tickets will be retomorrow after 47 years' service in tire at the age of 70 makes it nective cab of N. & W. engines. On his testry for 'Baldy' to leave the road last trip on No. 3 passenger train for total retire to his home in Columbus Columbus tomorrow morning be will on a pension as a reward for faithful

Other surprises have been planned for Mr. Haynes on this last trip with roundhouse. On his arrival in Columbus, moving pictures will be taken of local N. & W. friends taking an act-

Mr. Haynes will be 70 years of age

these artists to those in touch with

to arouse delight at the prospect of

their appearance, and praise for the

The organization this year has ar-

The \$4.50 tickets are for permanent

eserved seats and possessors of same

will be given the privilege of express-

will be filed in the order of their re-

insuring a seat where desired and sav-

ing the time and trouble of having to

make selections after tickets are pur-

committee who arranged for them.

one at \$4.50 and the other at \$3.50.

**Noted Artists Coming Under Auspices** Of Ladies' Musicale; Tickets Are Offered Free to Asthma and

to the music lovers of Portsmouth is MY PICTURE being made today by the Ludies' Musi ON EVERY PACKAGE VALO cale relative to the two concerts of the Artists' Course, which will be given P. D. Q, The first artist to be heard will be

the baritone, Reinald Werrenrath, on Nov. 21st. and the others will be Efrem Zimballst, violinist, and Mmc. exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future genera-Yolando Mero, pianist, who will appear Dec. 12th. The concerts this year will be given in the Columbia Theatre. The mere mention of the names of

A 35c sackage makes a quart.
Free a patent spout in every package to get them in the hard-to-set at places. Special Hospital size.
12.50, makes 5 gallons' Your Druggint has it or can get if for you.
Sold by Fisher and Streich, Flood and Flake druggists.—Advertisement. the music life of America is sufficient

served a few days before each concert

ranged for course tickets of two kinds. Dates will be advertised later. The committee wishes to urge those who desire the Permanent Reserved Tickets to be sure when Mailing their order for tickets to note that cash in ing their preference for location full must accompany order, and that through the mail. These preferences self-addressed stamped envelopes must be enclosed, for the return of tickets. ceipt. Seats for both concerts will Such orders should be sent to Mrs. then be awarded at or near the desired George Martin, 622 Sixth street. Ticklocation, and returned via mail, thus ets may be secured from any member

Graham Co. The Ladies' Musicale have been very fortunate in arranging with Mr. Foser Krake, who directed Portsmouth's First Community Song Recital Tast due to direct community music for them this year, and develop musical interests of Portsmouth. He will also direct the policy of the Ladies' Musiphate to rebuild shattered nerves; to cale. Mr. Krake has opened a studio of ice on Saturdays, replace weakness with strength; to add over the Chamber of Commerce, and body weight to thin folks and re-kindle ambition in tired-out people. may be seen there regarding matters of community musical interest

## **INSPECTORS**

#### Made Fine Talk

Mrs. Minnie Shott, Supervising Dep of the Music Committee or at the Kay Plans for a Hallowe'en party will also

#### NOTICE

The Stockham Co.

nty of the Royal Neighbors, with headquarters in Columbus, was present at the regular meeting of Delta Crmp Royal Neighbors of America ast evening. She made a fine talk. One candidate, Miss Winifred Hermann, was initiated and two candidates were favorably balloted upon. Next week, Eliza Kelley, District Deputy of Chillicothe, will be present to conduct a school of instruction

On and after Sunday, Sept. 25th, 1921, there will be no Sunday deliveries of ice. We kindly ask that the the government gauge below Dain 31 Public observe this and obtain plenty

The Portsmouth Ice & Coal Co. Advertisement 2t.

## Hay Fever Sufferers Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort

AT WAVERLY

State Anditor Joseph Tracy has sent twe inspectors to Waverly to he vestigate the accounts of the journation, Ohlo. His assistant is Floyd L. Wolcutt, of Columbus, They are going had alle past fransactions of the county officials without fear or favor.

—Waverly Republican Heraid.

Made Fine Talk

or Loss of Time

We have a method for the courted of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter when the yield present it is present as hay rever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a tree trail of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, they are going into the past fransactions of the county officials without fear or favor.

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iver was rising slowly in the Ports- Portsmouth. wouth district Friday morning when a stage of 15,5 feet was recorded here. The water was at the 145 mark of this morning.

wood cleared for Charleston and way night. The Festival is said to be bel-

H. W. Elliott of the Portanouth Auto Sheet Metal Works, 1539 Gallia street is the latest victim of the street is the latest victim of the worthless check game, and as a result he is out of pocket \$45.30, plus \$2.50

**CHECK PROVES TO BE WORTHLESS** 

Hersbey, Pa., and that he was encoure to Cuba to take charge of a

## New Officers For K. of C.'s

IRONTON, Sept. 23.—Watterson cheeted the following officers: Grand Knight-John Monnig. Deputy Grand Knight-Hugh Mur

Chancellor—Dan Hamiley. Wurden-Edward Deer.

Financial Secretary-Chas. Holz Recording Secretary-Frank Kinney Advocate-Harold J. McCarthy.

Inside Guard-Leonord Holzaptei. Outside Guard-John Madden. Trustee-Chas. A. Mayne. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in October by Dis-

## the Obio trict Deputy John W. Russell

Attend Festival Taking advantage of Thursday's half holiday, many local people mo-The Chilo passed down at noon loved to Chillicothe and attended the bound for Uncinnati and the Green Fall Festifal, which closes Saturday

NATURE PUT IRON FOR YOUR BLOOD

he is out of pocket \$45.30, plus \$2.50 predest charges on acheck given him in payment for auto repair work by a man who represented himself to be "Raiph Manning, electrical engineer, Alliance, O." The bad check was issued upon the Third National Bank of Dayton.

According to Mr. Elliott, the check worker claimed he was employed by The Hershey Chocolate company of Hershey, Ph., and that he was chrome to the land of the property of the property of the property of the payment of a sugar translation has been placed by all druggists.—Advertisen

## Revival Is To Open Monday

will assist the regular pastor. He Cakes is conducting the services

George Wilson of this city is visiting his cousin. John Burns, of Car lettsburg.

Frank Oakes of Eighth street is h Toledo on business.

ness promptly goes away. An cool and fine your feet will for the congression of the congr

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## **PROVEN SHOE VALUES**

There is not a store in this section of the country that has kept better faith with the public than this long established concern. This store has practiced no deception-it has ever given real values, because cheap and shoddy merchandise has never entered its doors. We have looked around and selected concerns that make dependable and character merchandisehence we have always enjoyed the reputation of selling the better class of shoes for men, women and children. When we advertise a price saving, you know its the truth and not make-believe talk.

While the season is well advanced so far as exfords are concerned, nevertheless you will find that it will pay you to purchase a pair now for next season's wear-although you can get much good out of them now. We can save the men more than 20 per cent-and the women practically the same. Right now we are featuring

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In all the prettiest shapes—all the rage in the larger cities—oxfords that are selling fast in the large places for \$10.00—you can get a pair here for only \$8.10. In the cities women do not consider themselves properly dressed unless they have a pair of fall oxfords to go with their new wardrobe. Come in and see 'em.

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We can sell you a pair of welt high cuts -dressy shoes—the greatest value we have had for some time-black and tansolid leather and very stylish for only

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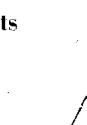
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troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohlo.

pour over meat, first rubbing the meat-

with common sait. After lying in the

Dear Miss Dolly-What do you

I think be ought to provide food

for his family first, then if he has

SOCIETY

A congenial motor party to Chilli-cothe Wednesday to take in the Fall

Blum of Long Meadow, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. II C. Stewart, 1116 Offnere

During the social hour refresh-

Pine Plaine Limber company

John Luiz: third vice-president.

Mrs. Albert Graf; secretary, Mrs.

Hattie Jenkius: treasurer, Miss Emily Featty. Mrs. A. Holland led the de-

votionals. During the business ses-sion plans were discussed for The

Christmas bazaar to be held in No-

before the meeting adjourned the

hostess served a dainty refreshment

with Miss Emily Beatly on

Mrs. Clarence Coriell is ill

The King's Heralds and

ers are urged to be present.

At the meeting of Central W. C. T.

, at the home of Mrs. B. W. Hep-

ins, 1541 Fifth street last evening,

recreative; Mrs. John P. Smith, treas

beasy, 1107 Third street on the eve

Delegates to the Scioto county con-ention to be held in the Christian

church at Sciotoville Friday, Septem-

ber 30th, include Mrs. B. W. Hopkins

and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Alternates Mrs. J. J. Davidson and Mrs. Alice

All members of the Senior choir and the Pastor's choir of the Second

Presbytevian church are requested to

meet in the ambitorium of the church

this evening for practice. The Semer

cheir will meet at 7:15 and the Pas-

or's choir at 6/30. A full attendance

is desired as special music for Sun-

ng, who will talk on "Impressions

day will be relearsed.

ning of Thursday, October C.

ome on High street.

this meeting.

Rath Hopkins.

Ackley.

comise.

The next meeting will be

two and see how you feel about it officers chosen for the coming year in-

HUNGRY WIFE.

there is a law in Ohio that prohibits among civilized people. the marriage of consins, and if so, if gave are any states in which it is not THANK YOU.

Marriage between first consins is prohibited in Ohio and most of the sher states. I don't know of any place where you could get married.

Dear Dolly-I want to know who to go to make my husband take care of his children. He works every day and will not buy a mouthful for his children. I stayed with him as long as I could and then I had to go to my par-When I would ask him to got canothing for myself and the chiltien to eat he would tell me to go to care of his family.

WORRIED MOTHER. Go to Probate Judge Gilliland at the Court house. Your husband ought to ы horse-whipped and then sent to jail

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## **TIMES SERVICE PATTERN**



CHARMING PLAY DRESS Pattern 2005 is here illustrated. pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6 nd 10 years, A 6 year size will re · 2 1-2 yards of 27 inch material Drill, crash, cretonne, linen, per ic, calleo, pongee and gingham are

accordate for this design. A pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of 10e in ver or stamps and le extra for

pear Dolly-Will you please print without anything to cat. A man who above ingredients into vessel over fir is your column what the laws are on refuses to provide food for his little let boil ten minutes, stirring frequent marriage between relatives, and if ones is too mean to be allowed to live by, remove all the senur; let cool and

> Bear Dolly-1 am a girl of 18 and brine four or five weeks, take out. going with a boy of 19, I was going drain and wipe. Hang up and smokwith a boy of 17 until he went away, from one to two weeks or use the preand when he came back he didn't pared smoke which you can buy at speak to me for along time. I had his drug store. Put ment in muslin sacks Looks and gave them to him and he rind hang up in a dry, cool place. got my knife and will not give it up. Polly I go to school every day and my teacher doesn't like me. She even think of a man who won't provide for whips me. What do you think of a his wife and children. He tells his tescher like (hat?) немплтү.

> wife to go home and get her meals Have your father or brother ask the as he needs his money to pay his in boy for your knife. I shouldn't think surance and other bills an 18-year-old girl would need to be whipped

the restaurant and gets his meals, also ask you to tell no make the would find go to to mobile to Dear Dolly-I would kindly ask you chything left, he can pay the insurone of my dining-room chairs. Thank-ANNIOUS. ing you.

Starch water is good to remove lodine stains. I should think soap cock on Fourth street. Needlework ing. All members are urged to atand water would remove the prespira- and social chaf were the diversions of tend this meeting as important busition stains. If the chairs have a the evening, after which the hostess have is to be transacted. This will Fother back you might try sweet milk served refreshments of ice cream and also be gaest day and all members music. Earl Dixon, William Quinn er furniture polish, Effic Cranston, Mildred Purdum,

Dear Miss Wise—I have read your Edith West, Mabel Kaost, Florence column for some time and see that you Dachler. Jessie Gibbs. Mesdames give good advice, and I know you can Vaughn Finney, Albert Townsend and Second street. help me. I am a boy of 20 and have Joseph Babcock, been in the army twice and just got discharged. I am going with a girl of 7 and I think that I could make her a better living than her people could Her mother talks like she doesn't want me to go with her, but 'she doesn't say anything to me. He father likes me and fold me that I could come around whenever I wanted to. What is your advice. Is she old enough to make a good wife? Statem. enough to make a good wife? She has to work for her living. Do you think I could to make a many her? т. с. т. I ought to marry her? No. I don't think you ought to marry her—not just yet. Both of you are too young to get a license now, so would advise you to wait a year or ity church yesterday afternoon. The

ciude: President, Mrs. W. K. Dupre; first vice-preseident, Mrs. W. H. Mon-Dear Dolly-1 want to ask you a son; secretary, Mrs. William Reider; question, and I know you will answer treasurer of the Centenary funds. it right. If aparty rents a house for Mrs. C. H. Thomas: treasurer of the \$5 per month, and another man comes Social fund, Mrs. C. H. Wells; along and offers the landlord 87 per sistant teaucher, Mrs. Charles Rice; month just to get it, what do you fliewer secretary, Mrs. M. H. Shung think of a trick like that, anyway? way; librarian, Mrs. C. C. Coverston. Is it right or wrong? A READER. If the house is not worth more than ments were served by Mrs. Steward \$5 per month, I don't think he ought and her assistants, Mesdames II. O Thomas, Emma Arthur, W. K. Dupre, to rent it for \$7, but houses are so Newton Rice, Clark and Hyslop. scarce now people are willing to pay more than they are worth just to have a place to live.

South Webster, Ohio-Dear Dolly-Will you kindly publish in your col visiting his brother, Clemens Yost, in other way for putting beef away for his brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. A FRIEND, | Charles Zoeliner of Eighth street, the winter

For each 100 pounds of meat make Mr. and Mrs. Walter Applegate and pickle of 10 pounds of salt. 2 Miss Eleanor Yost of Kinney's Lane, and so f brown sugar, 2 onnees of At a meeting of Group 13 of the pounds of brown sugar, 2 conces of salt peter, one ounce of pepper, one tablespoon of sodu, and from four to

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH FRECKLES AND WHITEN SKIN

Sau eze the juice of two lemons into square me more or two tenons into a hottle containing three onnees of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have a quarter plot of the best freckle and tan bleach, and com-plexion whitener.

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The members of the K K, K, club land and France' during her enjoyed a delightful meeting last eye abroad. Mr. Foster Krake will sing bing at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bab a solo and also lead the chorus singcake to the Misses Erma Jenkins, may bring a guest with them.

Mrs. L. W. Parkinson of Columbus is the guest of Miss Marcella Tripp of

Mrst Robert Clare of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting relatives in this city, teft this morning for Co-Festival included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph lumbus to visit a few days before going on to her home in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tumbleson of 1805 linton avenue, spent the day Sunday ia Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Tumbleson of Vinton avenue has returned home after a few emy. days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Grant Craytraft, of Limeville, Ky. street entertained the Sunday school class of Mrs. John P. Smith of Trin-

A Kodak picture is the best way to remember your friends and outings. Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturdays if you want to Kodak Sunday.

tion with relatives at Hillsboro. Group 1 of the Ludies' Aid Society of Trinity church met Thursday after

Miss Merle Sibrell, long distance

perator for the Hums Telephotic com any, is spending her two weeks vaca

neen at the home of Mrs. N. B. Gilliland, 1727 Highland street, with fourteen members present. Miss Clemenine Sikes, Mrs. Jack Creasy and Mrs. Sidney Hart were appointed a nomimating committee for others to be elected at the next meeting. Mrs. corge Erwin gave areadicg Mrs. Hi tile Jerkins and Mrs. Liwin were visitors. During the social long Mrs. J. C. Chamilter assisted Mrs. Gilliland in serving a dainty refreshment course.

The Scioto County W. O.T. U. con vention will be held in the Christian claurch at Sciotoville Friday, Septem. For 20th. The delegates of the Wes Lortsmouth Union include: Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart, Mrs. P. 1, White, Mrs. Anna Clark, Mrs. Ray Searles, Mrs. L. M. Ricker, Mrs. Howard Sellards, Mrs. Edie Walker, Mrs. Belle Stew-art, Mrs. John Lutz. The alternates rre Mrs. Alice Dudnit Williams, Mrs. J. Gehres, Mrs. Tillie Boyer, Mrs. John Dennison Mrs. Kate Kugel-man, Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Mrs. E. N. Patterson, Mrs. Edward Brehmer and Mrs. Charles May.

Mrs. Emma Craft of 1810 Sixth street will heave Sunday for Cincinneri, where she will undergo an oper ation for apprendicitis.

— ··+-{·-{·-The regular Masonic dance will be held in Bassman's Dancing Academy next Friday night. September 30th. Bacsman's Orchestra will furnish the and J. I. Marsh are the committee in charge,

Mrs. A. J. McFarland of 1819 Untchins street will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' visit with home in Alliance, Ohio,

Mrs. Howard K. Moore of Hulchins street is leaving tomorrow for Read ing. Pan where she will visit her par ents for several weeks. \_\_\_\_\_\_

The members of the Buckeye Social dub will enjoy their first dance this evening in Baesman's Dancing Acad-

CARD OF THANKS

Do wish to thank the many friends who so kindly assisted us in the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother. Especially to the palibearers. Undertaker Lynn, the donors of the brautiful floral pieces, the organist and Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Daily. MR. A. J. ARTHUR AND FAMILY.

 ${\rm Advertisemen}(-23\text{-}1)$ 

It was a bright-eyed Cherry that added: Mr. Walter J. Yost, manager of the Mendgomery, Alabama, who has been thing, some secret way down within to you." er, which caused her to break into tim you know passion in any Brooklyn, N. Y. is now the guest of Greamy smiles, every now and then deeful and significant that it has

Trinity Ladies' Aid Society held at lasking the home of Mrs. Louella Minego, the asking, and, above all, for the man-

four and one quarter gattons or the topology officers for the coming year witer, or enough to cover meat. Put following officers for the coming year ward to great her she fairly beamed were elected: President, Mrs. C. E. at Mrs. C. F. at Mr were elected; President, Mrs. C. E. and the great new suc fairly beamed Marsh; first vice-president, Mrs. at him, knowing full well that the Marsh: first vice-president. Mrs. John A. Cakes: second vice-president, son for not being perfectly glad to see him. Art.bur was a good friend, was laboring under a mistake, but time would adjust all those things.

As her needle flew to the accompaninent of her happy thoughts. Cherry lummed a little song to herself and planned her first dinner party in the tream-house. There would be no dis turbing elements present there. Ned and she would be the proudest pair in

Both Wilders dropped in to see her at lunch time, and Cherry and she walked back to the Wilders house and had a cosy lunch together, over which they settled many vexing questions. Home "I really believe that Dick begins

itards of Maniy church will hold in see a light," Both announced as shheir first fall meeting Saturday hetped berself to some appetizing fternoon at 2 o'clock at the church salad. "He sees that I mean business Officers for the coming year will be this time, and and through with let berted at this needing and all memting him twist my thoughts, as wel as earb my very destiny for me. Mauly boys and girls between the don't know what would have happened ages of 8 and 14 are invited. Memto some of us if you had not come ers are requested to bring their dues deng when you did, darling.

"Beth, you flatter me. With that good brain of yours and your great love for Dick things would turned out as you wanted them myway. It's the battles we fight Mrs. Lydia Rowe was elected presi-Gent; Mrs. B. W. Hopkins, first vice-president; Mrst Charles N. Smith. alone and the decisions that we make Ly ourselves that are the worth-while mes in life. And the ones that bring results. Never forget this, Beth." rer. Three visitors were present, And Cherry smiled her dreamy smile disses Hannah Reider, Helen and "Maybe, maybe, but you have given After the business many of us faith in ourselves, and was over, Mrs. Hopkins, assisted by that's half the battle. With faith one ber daughter, Miss Helen Hopkins, served light refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. L. can plan and win. So there, Mis

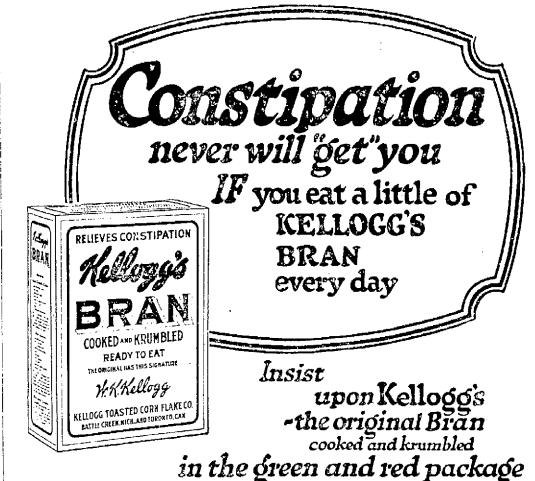
## Dyed Her Faded Curtains and a Skirt like New

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear worn, faded skirts, waists, coats. stockings, sweaters, coverings, ings draperies, everything, Every package contain directions so simple my woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or drap-The Woman's City Club will meet fore. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no text Monday afternoon at 230 o'clock other kind-then your material will at the home of Mrs. Grant Williams come out right, because Diamond Dyes at the home of Mrs. Gram withdays on Gallia avenue. The speaker at this are guaranteed not to streak, spot, on Gallia avenue. The speaker at this fade, or run. Tell your druggist on Gallia avenue. The speaker in the fade, or run. Tell your druggist meeting will be Mrs. Albert H. Martlife will will talk on "Homososials whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen Gained From the Civic Life of Eng. colton or mixed goods, -ndvertisement.

[Medesty," laughed Dethin and then

vent off to work the next morning. "Cherry, child, you look perfectly She felt like a girl brimming over radiant today. What's the great se with the joy of life, hope and some cret? I know something has happened

"Yes, there has, Something so won-Her heart saug a paean of joy and made a new woman of me. I have the absent Ned was uppermost in her fought he good fight alone, dear, and I am sure of myself. Also, I've been The world, life, love and happiness thinking of the wonderful parties were hers for the wanting, for the Ned and I will give in our own home



Tust as certain as you are reading this message you can cut constipation out of your system by eating Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, every day! Quit pills, quit cathartics! They aggravate an intestinal condition that throws the doors open to about 90 per cent of human ills!

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ord, sires. And you know that it is for Both. "There, I knew it. You've planned the best, Just as I have. No wonder "Twe planned to do or die," retorted

BRAN BREAD

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2 cups Kellogg's Bran:
1 cup batting water:
1 tallespoon shortening: 'ij
cup molasses: 1', teaspoons salt: I compresses
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cup lukewaim water:
Sy hour. Add melteri shortening, molasses, salt: yeast
and flow. Beat well and
let rise. Turn into buttered
bread pans. Let rise again
and bake for one hour.

BRAN COOKIES

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1 cup Kelloge's Bran; 1
cup wheal flour; ½ cup
gråham (lour; 2 tablespoons shortening; 1 cer;
1 cup rugar; ½ cup mislasses; ½ cup mis-2 teaspoons baking powder; ½
teaspoons baking powder; ½
teaspoons baking powder; ½
teaspoons salt. Reat thoroughly shortening and
sugar, egg and misk. Add
dry ingredients. Drop the
mixed batter with spoon in
well greased pan. Bake
ahout 25 minutes in hor
oven. This recipe will
make three duren cookies.

some day not far off?" Cherry con- to do the thing your heart most de-two both feet so light and gay," sold Cherry with a determined light in ner (To be continued.)



Look At These New

Where Women Buy



You have seen the styles shown for fall. You have read about the fashions. Now you are interested where you can buy to the best advantage. From our generous assortment a selection can easily be made. Each garment has the stamp of approval. We invite comparison in fabrics, make, trimming, lining, style, and most important factor the low prices, we have them marked.

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12 pound bag for ...... 25c

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Tea Table, per sack\$1.25

Pillsbury, per sack \$1.2 St. Nicholas, per sack \$1.2 American Beauty Flour, per sack \$1.1 Tea Table, per sack \$1.2	26 16
CANNED FRUIT  Large can Apricots 35c, 30c and 25c cs	

Small can Apricots, per can 15c
Large can Peaches 25c and 30c per can
Red Cherries in heavy syrup 35c
Royal Ann Cherries, per can 40c
Blackberries, per can
No. 3 can Pineapple 35c; 3 for\$1.00
No. 3 can Pineapple, 30c; 3 for95c
No. 2 can Pineapple, per can25c
No. 1 can Pineapple, per can 20c
SOAP
10 Octagon
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10 Octagon       68c         10 P. and G.       59c         10 Star       59c         10 Ivory       73c
10 Octagon

10 Star Powder ..... 45c

Oranges, per dozen ....... 40c

Lemons, per dozen ...... 40c

Bananas, per dozen ...... 35c

COFFEE COFFEE COFFEE
Guyandotte Club Coffee 40c Steeple Chase Coffee 40c White House Coffee 40c Good loose Coffee 2 pounds for 25c Good loose Coffee, per pound 15c 7 pounds for 95c Red Bird Coffee 35c; 3 pounds for \$1.00 Arbuckle Breakfast Coffee 32c; 3 lbs 95c 1 pound jar Cocoa for 30c Golden Sun Coffee, per pound 32c 3 pounds for 95c Golden Dream Coffee, per pound 34c Old Reliable Coffee 34c,
1 gallon pure Cider Vinegar
Large 2 pound can Peanut Butter       .37c         Calumet Baking Powder 1 pound can 35c       .69c         No. 1 Tub       .69c         No. 2 Tub       .79c         No. 3 Tub       .89c         Brass Wash Board       .75c         Zinc Wash Board       .65c

3 pounds Head Rice .....

Extra fancy Head Rice 2 pounds for 25c

No. 3 can Tomatoes 2 for .......35c

Good can Peas 2 for ......25c

Sifted Peas, per can .... 20c

No. 2 can Pumpkin 3 for ..... 25c

No. 2 can Hominy 3 for .... .25c

Canned Sweet Potatoes, per can ....25c

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Crackers, per poursi
Ginger Snaps
Try a pound of our Cakes at 20c pound
Noon Beans, per pound30c
Chocolate Puffs, pound 35c
Premium Soda Crackers, per pkg 15c
Vanilla Wafers, per package10c
Cheese Wafers, per package 15c
Nabiscos, per package
Uneeda Biscuits, per package 10c
Catsup 2 bottles for
Catsup, large bottle for25c
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1150101 ANDRE DEL BUSINE
Chilli Sauce per bottle 20c
Olives, small jar,
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Olives, small jar,

## Turpentine, per bottle .... 10c

Pure Castor Oil, per bottle .... 10c

BAKING POWDER
Small can Good Luck10cLarge can Good Luck22cDavis, large can20cDavis, small can12cRoyal Baking Powder, per can25c
CRISCO

1 pound can for ..... 19c

Home grown Potatoes, per peck 53.4 Home grown Potatoes, per bushel\$2.5	э́с 20
1 pound jar Honey	)c ác
1 gal. jar Mustard	oc oc oc
Dutch Cleanser 2 for 24 Wash Boards. Call and get our prices of them.	5c
Pure Jelly, per glass	0c

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ed Peaches, per pound	
SCRAP TOBACCO y kind you want. 3 packages for 25c packages for	
thes Line, each	

#### BEANS BEANS BEANS

#### 5 pounds Navy Beans .... 35c 10 pounds Navy Beans .... 65c

#### Pinto Beans 3 pounds for .... 25c Sweet Brier Pork and Beans, per can 10c PROOMS AND MODS

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These are the best buy in the city. 5 Tie Broom		
5 Tie Broom		
4 Tie Broom 45e		
12 ounce Mop for 35c		

#### **CEREALS AND POSTUM**

American Beauty Oats 2 packages for 25c
Good Oats, per package 10c
Loose Oats 6 pounds for 25c
2 packages Post Toasties 25c
2 packages Kellogg Corn Flakes 25c
Quaker Corn Flakes, per package 10c
Cream of Wheat, per package30c
Grape Nuts 2 packages for 35c
2 Puffed Wheat 25c
Puffed Rice, per package 15c
Shredded Wheat, per package 15c
Instant Postum, large size, 45e
Gereal Postum, large size, 23c

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Thousands praise them for general

dealers everywhere,-ndvertisement.

#### WHAT'S THE MATTER

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of troubles that we always have with us, even in times of greatest prosper-

that I have seen of the actual money fied of the New York tragedy and decost of the war—that is, the direct parted for a secret address. tangible loss outside of the fearful tall of human lives—is 176 billion dollars. I believe that eminent economists estimate the direct and indirect costs to date at more than 335 billions of dollars. A large part of that rep resents actual wealth forever destroy-

one can we have done so well in meets pressions of the American pressing our troubles and working towards against the continuation of the American pressions.

normal prices and normal living. normal prices and normal fiving.

A small boy and a hamaner can make a perfect machine, representing mouths of work by skilled artists, worthless in five minutes. The work

other evils quickly developed.

Painful Return

I see no reasen to expect an un-mediate return to what we regard as prosperity in this country, but our gain will be greater if we work out of the delicate points between the our salvation slowly, giving time to United States and Great Britain

### HIGH LIFE

Continued from Page One) woman, according to the police. Lol been married to Jerome Wagner, th's city, but a divorce had been grant ed about three years ago.

Jealousy Blazzed For Tragedy

so incepsed by Miss Hanan's acceptance of social invitations from Borland that her mind had become affected.
Miss Gottschaik told the police that
Mrs. Lawes had been in love with Borlar to number seven of the original The great nerve tonic—the famous family and had been extremely jealous.

The police automated an examinative family of New Jeans and vitality into nerve time of New Jeans and New Jeans

Denies Relationship

SAN FRANCISCO, September 25. by over-indurgence in aiconol and to-bacco, or by overwork.

As a freatment in afflictions of the nervous system, Wendel Pills, Ambitioned by a newspaper representative after shorting at her home today. She cut short the peace resolution and declared that "the generally unsurpassed.

Sixty conts at Warslan Bros." and the feat short the feat short in feat was a fertilizing agent.

> lives at the address noted on the fare-companies the Austrian and Hungarian well letter found in Mrs. Lawes' hand pacts. bag. She is also the only Mrs. M. E. Distinars in San Francisco, according to all available directories.

The representative of another afternoon paper was told by neighbors of Mrs. Diffmars that she had quickly The lowest authoritative est mate backed her belongings after being noti-

## BRITISH DOMINION

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the United States and the Brilish Em nire. It is significantly recalled here With the world just emerging from that the whole parloy is the direct the greatest calamity in history, it sequel of the Imperial Dominion conis not so remarkable that there has ference when the opposition to the questioning of William Kinney, a for- and exceptional character of the disastern control of the disa been a period of all kinds of business, renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance mer resident of Dowagiae, who was ar-Chancial and labor troubles, contrib- developed on the part of the British rested on his farm near Temple, Mich. uting to what we call a depression. Dom'nions coincidently with the ex-vesterday and brought here by Sheriff

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normal prosperity.

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I see no reason to expect an incompliance of regretable defined in some hand and Canada on the other. Since the processing virtually diplomatic progress of what we regard as powers has been a resident at Cairo.

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### PEACE TREATIES

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generally unsurpassed.

Sixty cents at Wurster Bros. and blockers are shown to include the United States and its als face.

Mrs. Dittmars bears the name and nationals." This reservation also ac-

Senator Borah 'indicated that he would carry his fight against ratification to the senate floor where debate is expected to begin within a few days. The committee voted to have the treaties considered in open session.

Quizz Suspect

-Efforts of Cass county authorities to tory. The plant also contained

Sherman P. Wyman. Kinney's defention, the sheriff stated was prompted by a report that he had The first cable dispatches from Lon-been warned by Mouroe to discontinu-

Sheriff Wyman said he was con-

studded club used to kill her parents its interests."

bers of the Francel States delegation covered from his recent illness, it is heavy defeated Miss Alexa Stirling of will be force members) per all desounderstood that he will not return to Adanta as the Canadian championship entities. Barrased from four to six London until about October. Pending tempement by 3 and 4 (John W. Davis, former Ab. 1996) his return there will be no meeting . installer to Cost Britain to estart of the entire cabinet. Inch fraulter with the protected to The projects however

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homs by Assistant District. Althoracy Wilson, and detectives. Although admitting that he liked Miss Hanca very much, he denied that they were engaged.

The police said that the two women had been almost inseparable for four years. They expressed the belief, added to the American debeation.

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## Probe Secret War Stores · At Oppau

rnment chemists have begun an inestigation at Oppan, Germany, where several bundred persons were killed by an explosion on Wednesday morning, to determine whether secret war stores and munitions had been claudestinely manufactured there, says a Mayence despatch to the Journal.

Their inquiry has shown the ex-

been going on in the plant of the Badische anilige plant at Oppau for the past five months, and considerable stocks of it had accumulated. It is declared by the dispatch that this practice "appears to have been grossly imprudent" as ammonia compounds are most unstable and the properties of the new preparation are thus far poorly defined. Deflagration of the nitro sulphate o

ammonia is declared to have caused the explosion of other ammonia products, and then several gasometers, one of which was of 50,000 cubic me-In Murder ters capacity, let go. This large gaso-meter coulained lignife gas, which was DOWAGIAC, MICH., September 22, used as the motive power of the facsolve the mystery of the murder of quantity of liquid air in tubes, which William Mouroe, h's wife and 17-years added to the power of the explosion old daughter Neva, centered today on and would tend to explain the extent

Th resolution of the armament conference while endorsing it, expressed The contraction necessary to a resturn to a safer life is, of course, pain ful. It is not easy to seturn to the simple life abandoned under the letter leading influence of suider, and are normal prosperity.

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studded clid used to kill her parents.

The resolution on Ireland expressed the hope for a satisfactory outcome by improving.

The resolution on Ireland expressed the hope for a satisfactory outcome of the present negotiations between the British government and the representatives of the Dail Eireann." Rear Admiral Benson of Washington, was elected national president,

## British Woman **Beats American**

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## **NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES**

Stove Polish, any kind you want.

Shinola Shoe Polish, S boxes for ....25c

Bonami, per cake ...... 10c

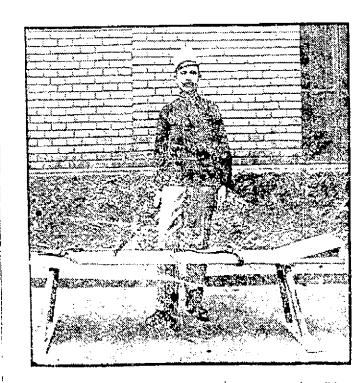
Matches, per box ...... 5c

Woman Opens Smithy



Mrs. Charles Ashley, wife of a former sergeant major in the British army, volunteered as a blacksmith during the war. She liked it so well that she now has opened a blacksmith shop at Leatherhead, Surrey,

### The Cure for Profiteering



Bodapest, Hungary, has found the cure for profiteering. When a man is convicted of profiteering in food and clothing or any of the necessities of life, he is strapped to this board and given a good oldfashioned lanning. In public, loo!



A new photograph of Sun Yat-sen, president of the South China a public, with headquarters at Canton, with his wife, who is a graduate of Berkeley University, California, and of Wellesley College.

### West Point Warms Up



Corder drys are bringing out the eastern football squads-Point's captein and center, P. M. Greene, who is considered one of Imast offensive players among the colleges, is shown here worked

BY GEORGE McMANUS

#### BIRD ON THE DOLLAR

There's a BIRD on every DOLLAR, but that is no reason why you should let it FLY, CLIP ITS WINGS by depositing it here on INTEREST, and you will be surprised at results.

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Rheumatism is a powerful disease. strongly entrenched in joints and mus-eles. In order to conquer it a powerful enemy must be sent against it. Rhenma is the enemy of rheumatism-at

enemy that must conquer it every time ar your money will be refunded. Rheuma is the one remedy that has relieved the agonizing palus of rheu matic sufferers who thought nothing would give relief. Wurster Bros. will supply you on the no-cure-no-pay plan \_anvertisement.

## MR. ROTROFF BUYS A HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Bruch have sold their pretty home on Eighleenth Victim of Typhoid and Waller streets to C. D. Rotroff. Mr. and Mrs. Bruch will move to Bluefield. The deal was closed by Joseph Switalski of the Bierley Realty Com

## WILL OCCUPY ROOM OCT. 1

The city ficket office of the N. & W will be moved October I to the Lehman room on Fourth street near Chillicothe. The N. & W. will get the room now ocempied by Bloom, the hatter, and he will take the east room and the rooms in the rear of the building. His business has been increasing very rapidly.

#### Rheumatism Due To Waste Products In The Blood

For Genuine Relief Your Blood Must Re Purified

As the blood circulates it has two BINATION CREAM JONTEEL with

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charge, may also be had by sending a emplete description of your case. Ad tress Chief Modlent Director, Swift Specific Co., 730 S. S. S. Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. All good drug stores sell S. S.--advertisement.

## MISS WOODS **BACK HOME**

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

fered a broken ankle in a fall in Col-If you want relief in two days, swift unbus, has returned to the home of relief, take one teaspoonful unbus, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, of Third street. Miss Woods, who is dopoison in your body and drive it out ing splendidly, was accompanied home

## WILL MEET SATURDAY

River City Council No. II U. C. T. will meet in regular session Saturday night at 7:30. A large attendance is anticipated as business of importance will come up for consideration.

### **SECURE LICENSE**

Floyd A. Martin and Miss Irene Arthur, who gave Portsmotuh as their home, were granted a marriage license

Mrs George Pettit is ill with typhoid who will get possession next month, fever at her home in South Ports ւրսուն.

#### NOTICE

On and after Sunday, Sept. 25th, 1921, there will be no Sunday deliveries of ice. We kindly ask that the Public observe this and obtain plenty of ice on Saturdays.

The Perismouth Ice & Coal Co. The Stockham Co.

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Sizes 6 to 14, middy styles

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Child's sateen

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## FALL STYLES--ECONOMY PRICES

Women's Fall Suits, exact copies of high priced modes,—velour \$14.95

## ASTOUNDING SUIT VALUES!

ery work.

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In astounding styles, fashion's latest Women's suits that are truly distinctive ideas in tailuring and trimming and col-set off with-heads, braid and embroid-

Crepe, etc.

viccable, made of porous weven material, \$1.50

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\$29.95

Dresses Newest Fall styles. Prices Best values in many seasons-materials include Serge, Tricotine, Silk, Satin, Charmense, Canton

UNUSUAL VALUES IN FALL SKIRTS!

#### Jumper Dresses

That promise to be very popular this fall. Here's a large selection of velvet and serge dresses—very attractive kinds including fancy embroidered, piping edged, polka dot, etc. Our prices are the

\$3.98 to \$7.98

### Sample Coats

Something remarkable - really sensational! We were lucky in getting this lot of \$20 fall coats with large fur col-tars. We're not saying much-but just hurry if you want one because they are



## blouses ad 75c Boston Bags, only \$1.25 school bags only

Child's knit 121c 19e white or pink 19c Panty 12 c waists at Taped and buttons

Women's dress- 69c ing sucques Regular \$1 values Table oil

29c cloth, yard White and colored

### MAIN FLOOR ITEMS 59c | Palm Olive soap, bar .... 8C

15c

98c

Crepe de chine 15c

In pretty colors

Large assortment

kerchiefs

dress aprons

20e gauże

Children's 20c Chamoisette: 15c hosiery, pair gloves, pair Women's 85c quality Black, white, brown

Children's 35e 24c hosiery, pair . Black, white, brown Women's 75c 49c

Women's \$1.50 98c slik hosiery, pr Various good colors Women's \$1.50 99c pure silk hose Black or cordovan

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Beautiful colors Women's \$1.50 98c 49c waists only ... Jo Very neat styles Handles and straps

Women's to \$5 waists rhoice **\$298** Straps and pockets

Georgettes, crepe de chines Women's to \$8 waists \$4.98 choice

for .... Wonderful styles \$1.50 leather 98c purses only Desired good lines

Buman bair In all shades

Ladies' satcen 69c \$1 white or flesh 75c Silk 49c camisoles at Flesh silk, white lace 40c corset covers only

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Embraidered trimmed 15e Turkish towels, only Good size, white

## House-Wares

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Women's Wool Skirts in all the new pleated styles

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Forge steel 39c bread knife

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10 quart Galvanized Bucket,

nerfect stock,

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10 qt. Gray Granite.

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Large solid Blue

Good

Tools

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Preserving Kettle ....

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Large size Fancy Market Baskets .... 6 qt. heavy Pure Aluminum Tea Kettle \$2.49 10 qt. heavy pure Aluminum Berlin Kettle for ........

2 quart high grade Aluminum Percolator \$1.39 12 qt. Gray Granite Dish Pans with handles 59c

1 gallon blue, white 1 gallon blue, white lined Coffee Boilers

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Men's army officers' Shoes, welt, with rubber heels. For Saturday \$3.90

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Men's Brown Calf, Black, Vici or Gun Metal Shoes. Unusual values \$3.95 Oak soled Elk Shoes \$2.19

Belting Sole Mill Shoes .... Boys' Brown Calf Dress Shoes. 2 1-2 to 6

for .....

Misses' Black Kid Shoes, Little Gents' Brown Calf and Elk Shoes

Children's Black Kid \$1.69 Shoes, 8 1-2 to 11 Infants' Gun Metal Shoes, size 5 to 8 ... Ladies' Brown or Black Calf Oxfords, bal straps. \$2.98

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Men's and Young Men's Pure Wool Flannel and Blue Serge Suits, single or double breasted Fall \$18.50

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## NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

week.

### HAMDEN

Miss Hazel Roach of the graduating class of 1921 left for Columbus to enter Ohio State University for a four dinner guests Monday evening Mr. and year course. She will reside with her Mil. C. D. Pairan and daughter of annt, Mrs. L. W. Wallace.

John Thompson enroute from his home in Dundas in a Ford touring car Ervin property in Thacker addition to cellided with B. Henry, an oil driller Chillicothe with a Ford truck, at the corner of Main and Wilkesville streets here. street and making the turn at Wilkes recever their bank cutting machine be

gear damaged, and the other machine was only slightly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knopp and as their

Chillicothe. Tem Wooten has moved from the Ed

Class. Fain, C. L. Sunnafrank and here, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moorhead mufored through to their home in Ce W. Davis got out a writ of Replevin Thompson was going South on Main against Jack Thompson of Dundas to Implies Thesday accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs -ville met Henry who was going to had in his possession, Thompson claim-Fred Moorhead of Portsmouth, who turn north on Main street. Otto Volling the bank caps were not up to the have been spending a few days here. lenweider and Jack Thompson of standard and not noticing this until tend Robin Hood at the Virginia in Ky.

Dundas were in the Thompson ma- they were paid for he seized their mahine, no one was injured. Henry's chine and locked it up. Trial was to Wellston Monday evening were Mr.

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Pat Harkins, J. T. Ogier, Jr., and Mrs. D. C. Thomas was a Chillicothe

7 c'elock p. m., Wednesday of next

Miss Gladys Thomas, who has been

ci-ting with relatives and friends in

Columbus for the past three weeks re-

turned home the first part of the week.

accents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moorhead

Among the number from here to at

and Mrs. Ernest Martindill, Mrs. T. J.

Reigan, Misses Lucretia Stanton,

Blanche Robbins, May Harkins, Ben-

lah Huffman, Messrs. Roy Robbins,

After several days' visit with his

Hauging Rock, Ohio.

s chairman.

The Greenup County Republican

Rev. E. H. Richards has returned to

gate and other relatives at Tollesbore,

NEW BOSTON

Boy Scout Troop No. 18, met at the

Baptist church last, evening with

Scontmaster Cooper in charge. The

scouts chose sides and enjoyed a very

nthusiastic tug of war. Reorganiza-

next Monday night, when Executiv

Plans will be made at the meeting

of the Teachers' Congress Sunday at

the Immannel Baptist church for the

annual Rally Day. Let each one ex press himself as to the sort of day he

desires. Many enjoyed the all day ses

sion of last year. There is room for a

lagge number of the people of New

Boston, who go to no church, to find a

church home in the Immanuel Baptist

church on Pine street. Everybody is

welcome to attend this Sunday school.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Im-

manuel Baptist church met yesterday

afternoon in the clurch basement and

spent the time in quilting and social

Mrs. Wm. Jenkins, Mrs. Mae Perry.

Mrs. Robert Allbaugh, Mrs. James

Clark, Mrs. Will Brown, Mrs. Louis

Sizemore, Mrs. John Caulley and Mrs.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet this evening in Davis hall on Gallia average. Every member is urged to be

The Bluebirds class of the Immanuel

The Glenwood high school football team journeyed to Ironton today to

Gallia avenue are visiting relatives at

Earl Jenkins is ill at his home

Action street with blood poison.

Among those from here who attended the football game today in Ironton were: J. C. Harris, Irene Harris, Mr. Wm. Morris and son Wit-

lard, Lucille Harr, Nell and Dorothy Lintz, Thelma Dailey, Marion Cole-

grove, Emerson Doley and Walter and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coey of North Moreland addition are visiting rela-

lives in Chillinethe, O.

Mrs. Wm. Herndon of Grace street,

who underwent an operation in Hemp-stead hospital is getting along nicely.

Dr. Carl Emmert of Columbus was the guest yesterday of his sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia avenue,

Mrs. Lonis Sizemore of Spruce street shopped in Portsmouth today,

Phillip Blume of Pine street who is

will spend the week end with friend-

street and Mrs. Mare Perry of Gallie

was the guest of Miss Vashti Ritter

Mrs. Frank Class of Color street

SCIOTOVILLE AND

churches will unite this evening in

from a visit with relatives in Newark

Mrs. Fred Ach, of Long Meadow

for the removal of tousils is getting

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recovering from a recent itlness.

'edar street with blood poison.

Maria Graham.

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Forrest Harris.

The members present

campaign committee has opened head-

chopper Monday. - Dan Webber, who works for the Manhaitan Coal Co, at Oreton had his foot injured when he affempted to throw a large piece of slate back in the mine and it slipped dropping on his foot. The third loe of his left and pennants. Interest was shown in foot was broken and the fourth for was mashed. The accident occurred about 8:30 Tuesday morning. Dr. Gilfillen will be present.
Ray was called from here to give him | Plans will be made a medical aid.

### OAK HILL

Miss Jennie Jones spent Wednesday right with relatives in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones were Jackson visitors Wednesday after-

Mrs. Frank Wasmer (Marie Dalton) has resigned as chief operator the local telephone exchange. Her place will be taken by Miss Kate Evans, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. I. N. Evans, who has been empoleyd at Pastor's department store for some ime. Mrs. Wasmer will assist her husband in their grocery recently purchased from Evert Cheatwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebbie Jones of Cincinnati atrived here Thursday for a cisit with relatives.

Herb Lumbert of Scioto Furnace pent a few hours here Thursday. Miss Emma Davis returned Thurs day evening from an out-of-town visit, Mrs. Savey of Locust street, Jack- Baptist church will meet tomorrow son, has been secured to care for Mrs. afternoon with Mrs. Mary Hazel Ella Thomas, who is very ill with Floyd of Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. William Hale spent a few days Mrs. William Hale spent a tew mass play ball, last week with her husband at Play ball. Mrs. Pearl Walker and children of

Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Floyd Smith of Portsmouth pont Thursday with her mother who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Smith's four year old son Billie has been ill for the past three weeks of the same

lisease, typhoid fever. Rev. and Mrs. Morris G. Jones returned Thursday from a month's vacation spent at Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other cities. The entire trip was made

by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kyer and baby Kathleen, Mrs. Harry Washam and Miss Tressa Kyer of Jackson spent

Thursday afternoon here. Thomas Dann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn of Route 4, has had a telapse and is again under a phy-

Miss Kathryn Jones is ill with tousilitis.

Initiate Four

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schwinke and III is no better. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Schwinke and Mrs. Sarah Burdiek of agovernment of the into the mysteries of the the solution of the street.

Mrs. Sarah Burdiek of agovernment Ky. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Ky. is the Mason's Hall, Wednesday night. The annual inspection of this order will be

ey of Greening county, has moved his family here from Russell. H formerly was associated with L. D. Bruce in a

tha Tilbets at Riverton this weekmost the fronton Panthers on the local to give a public reception to all the

host week to kill of ky , where he lot. Mrs.

Trank Laffow, Mrs. Harper Preston

On and after Sunday, Sept. 25th. 1921, there will be no Sunday deliveries of ice. We kindly ask that the of ice on Saturdays. Tractile W. E. et. 21, and Marte John.

Back On Job be held here Monday evening in Mayorson, 18, both of Portsmouth; Meredith Feeling Fine Saylor's court but was postponed until H. Myles, 21, and Garnet F. Grace, 21

47, and Sarah Jenkins, 17, both of

beling fine and I never lose any time of the county. now from my work. I haven't an ache or a pain, either. Tanlac's

lisement.

Sunday service. signaling and in the next meeting

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jenning and daughter Jean of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived here today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Duis for sev-

eral days. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zoellner are moving from Nirvana to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes:

Mrs. Robert Clutts, of Illinois will

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Local Speakers On Program Slight changes were made in the

cheduled program for the Emancipe-

ernoon at Concy Island. They were

in the speaking program, Rev. W. A.

McWilliams of Columbus taking the

place of Rev. B. R. Reed of this city.

and Dr. E. W. Hubert speaking in the

other speakers were Rev. C. E. Chand-

ler and George D. Selby, who brought

nescages from the people of Ports-

month to the colored population of the

place of Prof. E. M. Gentry.

tion Day eclebration held Thursday af-

When William Butler Years was a boy, his family moved from lumbin to Bedford Park, as he relates in the Dial. Years says, incidentally, that he was not much of a churchgoer, he that he must have gone a few times wooden sign which himg in the charge norch: "The congregation has be quested to kneel during prayers; the kneelers are afterwards to be hang Tyon pegs provided for the purposa

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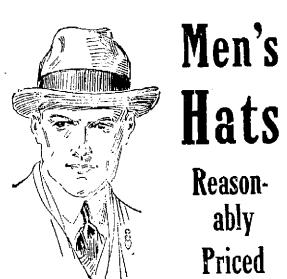
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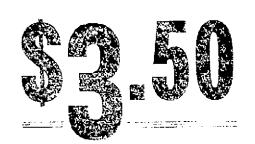
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law partnership in that city.

Miss Laura Duncan has returned to her home here after a visit with her brother, Fred Duncan, at Webbville. Mrs. George Hike has returned to er howe at Carter City after a visi

with relatives here. Miss Gobile Saint Clair of Willard the grist of the Misses Luly and the Baptist, Christian and Methodisi The Greenin Owls football term will the purfors of the Methodist church

gridinos next Sunday afternoon. Herebers of the public schools hore. Wheelersland Hoskins Stats very cordial invitation is extended to baseball from will come here Studier all the teachers and the people of for a contest with the local White Sex. Sciotoville are urged to be present Miss Georgio Prized of Varerberg and meet the teachers. The hour is is returned to her home after a visit 7:30 p. ta. Everybody welcome.

th Mr. and Mrs. Walton Tinsley. he funeral here Welres by of Themas and Columbus, Miss Habite Weddington of New Win, George, of Long Mendow, who

chilles of Russell was who assemly underwent an operation

Let J. R. C. (1906) Holstein, El. and Teach Public observe this and obtain plenty

Akron Man Is both of Larue, O.; Willard Edward Smith, 18, and Maria May Collins, 16, both of McCull, Ky.; Harvle Vance.

thout Taulac. It's the best medicine move here soon to make her future ever made," said H. Ryan, 93 Lin-home. colu St., Akron, Ohio:

"I ought to be strong for it, for I was almost down and our when quarters in an office room of the Court started taking it and now I'm in tipbuilding and have named. Glenn E. top shape, feeling as fine as I ever did Miller, candidate for county attorney, in my life. Rheumatism had got the best of me and my knees were twice their natural size. I was in such a these days cribbing their corn. They his home here after an extended visit bad fix I had to give up work and felt will not take any chances of having with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Apple- pretty miserable, as I needed my a freshet in the Ohio river destroy

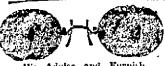
great.

leading druggists everywhere.—Adver-

ion was on hands and Kline Jenkins Earl Griffith and Orville York were Rev. A. R. Murphy, of Rushtown, appointed patrol leaders. Carl Alltist church Sunday night in the abbaugh had been chosen Senior Patrol Leader some time before. Plans were made to complete the outdoor basket ball court and to secure a froop flag

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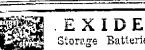
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Shorts continued to cover contracts mon and large 5.00007.00. In the stock market today. Futrehr Sheep: Receipts 186

## CLOSING PRICES

American Can 28 American Cur and Foundry 128 American Locometive 90% American Smelting and Ref g 36% American Sumatra Tobacco 41 kg American T. and T. 107 kg Anaconda Copper 38 Atchison 8638 Atlantic Gulr 28% Baldwin Locomotive 8812

Rep. Iron and Steel 527%

Southern Pacific 801/2 Southern Railway 21 Texas Co. 25% obacco Products 66% Union Pacific 322% uited States Rubber 4914 United States Steel 80% tah Copper 49%

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 23---Wheat: Dec

Pork: Sept. 1850. Lard: Oct. 1072; Jan. 940.

### And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 23-New traction line at Eghert's step. Phone in the price of wheat today accoun-94-Y Sciotoville Exchange. Minnie punied bulying in which a strong conminime panear onlying in which a strong control of the mission assumed the head and which appeared to be based largely on the denatured 36; gasoline, tank wagon, 9.16.16 Findley. 9.4644 FIR RENT—Store room or office room 625 Third, Phone 892-1. 16-44 FOR RENT—Furnished room. 1203 2nd. mand in trans-Alabantic commiries, it raw sugar market was quiet and firm will be neld Sunday affernoon at two was contended, came when world wide early today. Except Sentendow which 200.

9-16-rf

FOR RENI-randsmod all coops, learly today. Except September which with Rev. T. F. Carey in charge, and therefore, really rooms, all conveniences, september which was ten points higher on covering. E. L. Todd in charge of the music, the same as yesterday's finish raw sugar futures were easier. Prices terment will be in Woodbood - Property. 89 to 1 cont higher, with December 126 at midday were 3 to 7 points lower. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for 10 1,2516 and May 1,3014 to 1,3012 were followed by underste galas all at 5,50 and 5,56 for fine granulated. Refined fatures were nominal.

around, S22 Chilleothe.

S43 if avoided.

Corn and oats were firmer with Sugar futures closed stright; appearance of the sugar futures closed stright. 9-10-ff then hardened a little more.

The market closed firm 1% to 2%.

net higher, with Dec. 1.27% to 1.28 and May 13115 to 1.31%. Outs opened unchanged to Declines in the hog market weathen

d provisions. The ciese was firm, "40 12 to 34 net higher, with Dec. at 527860 53,

CINCINNATI

Rye 1,056(1,07)

Patritios home grown No. 1, 5,50% 6,25 per bbl; No. 2, 3,00% 3,75; shipped 4.506/5.00 per 150 pounds suck. Hay 14,500 19,75.

## Fordson Tractor For Sale Or Trade

Equipped with plows, discs, wood saws and carriage, etc. Will sell or trade for Ford auto and take cash differ-

James E. Hannah

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS NEW YORK, STOCKS COLUMBES, Sept. 23.—Cities Ser-NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Ralls, equips vice common 1.18 \( \green 1.20 \); do preferred ments, steels and oils led the list to 131/2/11/2; Pure O.1 21/2. T.Min- and active opening of today's stock TOLEDO GRAIN and active opening of today's stock TOLEDO, Sept. 23 Wheat cash and market. Norfolk and Western rose Sept. 1.32; Dec. 1.35; May 1.41.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI

· CINCINNATI, Sept. 23-Hogs: Re

1006/2.75; common 1.006/1.50; bucks

CRICAGO LIVESTOCK

anners and cutters bulls and calves

steady; bulk beef steers \$2,006q 8.75;

Hogs: Receipts 22,000; opened mostly 10 to 15c lower; later trade fairly

steady': bulk desimble 7.25% 7.50,

suppers and city indicates consider, strong to 25e ligher; packer ently sales 7.5063800; about 25e lower; no western fal lambs—sold early; fal sheep slow; about stendy; lalking

lower on feeder lambs; top yesterday

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23—Bufter ex-tra in tubs 40½650; prints 50½651;

extra firsts 48126049; firsts 471266 48; seconds 38126,30; pucking stock

Sweet patatoes, Delaware 1.90.

CHICAGO

THE WOOL MARKET

is still pronounced. Foreign markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

NEW YORK, Sept. 23--Cotton spot quiet, middling 1990.

September 23,--The

dosing bid 112; offered at 5; last four lar street. Burial will be made

9.25; Dec. 19.70; Jan. 19.73; Mar., gering illness. He was 74 years, 7

erally firm for good wools."

NEW YORK.

Potators, Jerseys 3.75.

Barky 63, Ryc. No. 2, L01, 12.05; Dec. 12.20; Feb. 12.35; Mar.

Mine coal, per ton, \$6.50. Prompt higher. The only heavy features were delivery to any part of city. The Royal Durch and St. Louis Southwest-Dec. 2.69, ern, these falling half and one point

quire of Jacob Souders, 8th and

signs of money relaxation and heavy buying of representative transportations were the primary factors, Sales approximated 650,000 shares. 1.506(2.00)The closing was steady.

### addition on Jackson St. Phone **NEW YURK STOCKS**

American Beet Sugar 28 bid

Baltimore and Ohio 30% Bethlehem Steel "B" 55% Central Leather 28% Chesapeake and Ohio 56% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 26% Corn Products 76% Crucible Steel 6313 General Motors 102 Great Northern Ore Ctfs Ex Div 753 Goodrich Co. 3258 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 45 International Paper 50% Kennecott Copper 20

Mexican Petroleum 103% New York Central 7359 Norfolk and Western 97 Northern Pacific 7819 Pure Oil 24 in Pennsylvania 39 Reading 73%

Sinclair Oil and Refining 20

196/26: springs 21. Westinghouse Electric 447a Willys-Overhand 6% BOSTON, Sept. 23—The Connacreial Bulletin of tomorrow will say:

"The demand for wool continue fair-ly slendy and in fair volume although 1.27%; May 1.31%. Corn: Dec. 52%; May 50%. Cats: Dec. 38%; May 42%. grades also from fine to course both

#### Ribs; Oct. 7.70; Jan. 8.20. Chicago Gram which is being reflected in the demand for medium to low grade wools,

higher, December 375; to 377s and ater scoring a slight additional gain,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 05<sup>1</sup>96(1.06<sup>1</sup>9. Torn 546(51<sup>1</sup>9.

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LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Liberty onds closed: 342's 8838; first 4's 5.50; fair to good 3.75(t.4.50; cutters Calves, steady, Good to choice 12.00 80.48 bid; second 4's 80.48; first 41/4's 6743.75; fair to good 8.006/13/00; com- 80.02; second 4478 80.64; third 4438 mon and large 5.006/7.00. 93.64; fourth 4478 80.88; victory 3578 Sincep: Receipts 1800; steady [00.30; victory 4% 8 90.30, load to choice 2.756(2.00) fair to good

READY FOR JURY CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 23-Lambs 25c lower, Good to choice The case of Caminic Benigno, charged 8,50678,75; fair to good 6,50678,50; with the first degree murder of W. C. conds 5.50@6.00; common 3.00@4.00. Sty in a payroll hold-up here hast December, will be in the hands of the

jury this afternoon. CHICAGO, Sept. 23—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Cattle: Receipts 4,000: Closing arguments of the counsel for defense and the state began with low grade beef steers and better grade ows and helfers slow to lower; good the opening of court today. heef steers very scarce and steady;

### **OBITUARY**

Baby Pearl Meyers bologna bulls, mostly 4.156(4.35; venl calves largely 12.5064(2.75. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers of Main street, Schotoville, was plunged into deepest sorrow Wednetive steady to ten cents lower than yesterday's average; top 8.25; bulk lights and light butchers 7.90% 8.20; bulk packing sows 6.50% 6.50; pigs. nesday evening about ten o'clock when the final summons came to Pearl Meyers, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Meyers. The child who was a year and six months old, had only Sheep: Receipts 12,000; few early been fil a few days with infantile sales strictly choice native lambs to hippers and city butchers 8,506(9,00);

paralysis. Several months ago the little one was bitten by a rat and for several days was in a serious condition.

The bite was on one of her toes, She recovered from this and only several days ago was taken ill with the the contagious disease which resulted n death.

Besides the grlef stricken parents brother, William Jr., and a baby sister. Marjean, survive. Mrs. Andrew Arthur

Miss Emma Francis Allen, daughter of James and Matilda Allen, was born September 17, 1866, and died Septemher 39, 1921, aged 55 years and days, at her home, 512 Broadway

street. On December 20, 1886, she was CHICAGO, Sept. 23—Butter, easy; reamery ertras 43; slandards 37%; united in marriage to Andrew Arthur, firsts 33½6,41; seconds 30€32. Eggs, unchanged; receipts 8,515 who with four children, Mrs. M. J. Me-Eggs, unchanged; receipts \$.515 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls Clain, Mrs. James Diller, Bertha and Tillie, at home, are left to mourn her death. Three children died in infancy. Mrs. William Woten, of Montana, is

Most of Mrs. Arthur's life was spent near South Webster, the family moving to Portsmouth only a few months ngo. In childhood she united with the somewhat unevenly distributed. church of the United Brethren in Christ and since has lived a consistent secured and greasy. Prices show little Christian life. She was loved by all change for the week, being generally

who knew her. A true, loving mother, a kind neighbor, a loyal follower of Christ, has gone to her reward in the pass ing of Mrs. Arthur.

Funeral services were held Wedneschurch, with Rev. E. H. Dailey charge. Burial was in Greenlawn

Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins The funeral of Mrs. Roscoe Jenklus who died at Aibuouerone, New Mex. will be held Sunday afternoon at two

Roseral Saturday Marning The funeral services for Freda Bar ker, seven year old East Portsmont! ning when struck by an automobile : of the Carfield school, will be held at NEW YORK, Sept. 22s-Cail money Jun a dock tomorrow morning from steady; high 5; low 5; ruling cate 5; the Terminals M. E. church on Pop-

 call loans against acceptances 4½ Greenlawn cemetery. Alexander Walker Alexander Walker, a well known resident of Majoneton, Ky., passed Cotton futures closed easy, October away last night at 8:30, after a lin-

months and 17 days old. He passes

away at the home of his niece, Miss NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Coffee: Rio Laucha Walker. The deceased is sur-No. 7, 84-16, Futures steady; Dec. cived by one brother, George, of Ash-1.73; May 8.11. conducted Sunday afternoon from the Fairview church near Maloneton and interment will be in the Fairview

Michael J, Connor

Michael J. Comior, aged (4, passed owny yesterday at his home in Columbus. His widow, three sons, a brother and two sisters survive. Mr. Connor who was superintendent of the Pennsylvania freight deput in Columbus, was well known in Ports-

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### SOCIETY

Hone was the annual picnic dinner spite the fact that Rev. Churles II, served them Thursday evening by the Oakley was there, likewise John Wilmenbers of the Loyal Berran class of liams, F. W. Sheridan, Chester Kerr, the First Christian Bible school,

When the fleet of eighteen automo- there was plenty left. The Bereaus justly proud. hiles parked at the beautiful building never do things by halves. ing hall. The little felks knew what pleteness of the new building. It is was coming, for this kind of a treat without doubt one of the finest buildon the part of the Bereaus has been lags of its kind in the country and

an annual occurrence for several cars, and there has never been a ime yet when they went away from the moles without being loaded to the guard rails. And last evening even urpassed all other similar occasions. or it seemed as though the members of the class had tried to outdo each other in the preparation of viands. There was fried chicken galore, great big layer cakes in profusion, pies, baked beans, salads, bananas without number, manges, veal loaf, ice cream

gallons and more, etc., etc. All hands set to work arranging the g spread and at 6 o'clock, sharp, very tot in the home, to the number of 72, was ready for business. They were all seated at the first table, and for about thirty minutes there was not much doing in that spacious diningroom but getting away with the food. And the children made a good job of en tablets, you can take them without and daughter. Jean-it, but so bountifully had the Bereaus fair for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, here in preparing for the affair that the matism. Farache. Toothache. Miss Elizabeth But the matism. been in preparing for the affair that the mustism. there was more than enough for the nembers of the class, numbering 75 One of the happlest occasions in the adults and 25 children, to satisfy lives of the little tots of the Children's their enormous appetites. And de-Walter Adams, George Edwards, et al.

glore Wheelersburg, the little kallets. Thanks to the courtesy of Superindanced with glee as they saw the were shown through the Home--every for Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Clevemany baskets and the big ice cream department. Unless one makes an in- land, where they will spend their freezer carried into the spacious din-spection he can little realize the com-

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Mrs. John A. Grimes, Mrs. Earl Rardin and Mrs. Charles Waldren were the patronesses at the X, W. ". A. swimming pool this afternoon at the Anditorium on Gallia street, Tonight the Boy Sconis will have charge of the pool from 7 to 9. The pool will be cleaned and drained tomerrow and made ready for use Monlay afternoon. Mrs. Helen Reutinger is serving sandwiches and coffee during the swimming hours.

Mrs. Gus Brunner and son Louis. who have been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brunner of Fifth street, left this morning for their home in Dallas, Texas.

children of Firebrick, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cox of South

Bristian Endeavor Society of the Christian church will picnic tomor-new afternoon in Turkey Hollow, near New Boston.

The Woman's Auxiliary Missionary ociety of the First Presbyterian imrch will hold a runmage sale next Monday and Tuesday at the corner of Thirteenth and Waller streets. Those naving clothing to denate to this sale ers requested to telephone Miss Margaret Miller or Mrs. Maurice Cee and either will be glad to call for the do-

visit with relatives and friends in the southern part of the state.



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Miss Beathel Boone of Ripley is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Morgan of John street and her cousin, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and

Weather permitting, the Junior

Mrs. C. Wassen, of 101 Gay street. who has been all for some time is improving and will soon leave for a



## Seventh street has been named Car

The members of the Dinner Chil viii motor to Ashland, Ky., tomorrow efternoon, where they will enjoy at elegant dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. T. H. Sommerville, for er residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson of Third street, entertained with a famly dinner last evening in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Hattle Cabin, of Gallipolis, sister of Mrs. S. J. Johnson of Fourth street, Covers were hid

Miss Elizabeth Burke, of Huntington, W. Va. has returned home after spending a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson of Seventh

East End youths and brought them into Juvenile court Friday for deligave out a mighty war-whoop and tendent G. W. Howes, the Bereaus were recently married, left yesterday quency in connection with the stealing store of A. G. Baldwin, 1544 Gallia street. The hearing which followed resulted in a finding of guilt against Ed Compliment, Arthur Gulker, Orv.He Sanders, Gleun Shump, Eugene Arns and Frederick Compliment and Judge Gilliland after making the lads wards of the court required them to pay one dollar each for the property taken. Two other boys implicated in the thefts have been ordered to appear in court to explain,

> Passed for Sentence: Stacey Released Preston Stacey, who pleaded guilty the other day to an indictment brought against him by the recent grand jury charging abandonment of his pregnant enarging ananonment of his pregnant wife. Gladys Stacey, was released from custody Friday when Judge Thomas continued the case for sentence and advised the defendant to octive employment so as to take care of his family and avoid further prosecution. The wife is now living at Jackson and the court was advised that she has adopted her child, born since the proceedings against the husband started, to a family in that city

Wife Seeks Separation Alleging neglect and cruelty Edna Mae Aldred seeks a divorce and alinony in a suit filed in Common Pleas court Friday against Roscoe Abbred shoeworker, who she married May 15,

Throught Alternry J. T. Mickles thwair the plaintiff complains that Aldred failed to support her and declares he communicated to her leathsome discuse.

Ordered to Pay Alimony Hearing on the application of the defendant for temporary alimony in the divorce suit of Oakley Spriggs, shoeworker, against Bertha Spriggs, Nauvoo in Common Pleas court Fri-day resulted in Judge Thomas ordering the plaintiff to pay his wite the sum of \$15 a week for the support of her and their four children pending the hearing of the case on its merits. making the order the court arged the couple to cease their quarreling and adjust their difficulties for the sake of their children.

Charges Cruelly

Jenettie Hill, 605 Boundary streetharges cruelty in her suit for divorce and alimony, with custody of their hre minor children, instituted in Common Pleas court Friday against A)bert Hill, whom she married Sept. 📳

In her petition filed through Atloney George plains that Hill has cursed and called her vite names and declares that be struck her over the right eye. Inst Monday, making a wound, besides, she isserts he has assaulted and beat her it other times. She says that his ordinet toward her is without just cause and claims that she can no longer live with him and stand his

Granted a Divorce

Maurice J. Caldwell, former county reasurer and now a prominent farnor and stock raiser of Valley township, was granted a decree by Judge Phomas in Common Pleas court Friay, divorcing him from Beatrice Talalwell. They were married in September, 1904, and the decree, which was granted on the grounds of teet, gives the plaintiff the custody t their two minor sons. The couple have been separated since last Febmary, when, the evidence, disclosed, he wife became dissatisfied with life n the farm and left, going to Culumbus, where she is now living. they settled their property rights out

Attorney Frank W. Moulton repreexted the plaintiff and Attorneys their and Blair appeared for the wife.

Marriage Licenses Lewis L. Rudd, 29, prossimit. larries (on, W. Val., and Jessie Trene seal, 21, city. Rev. William Law-

Ulysses Hobart Adams, 24, engineer Stont, and Nova Rogers, 19, city. Roy D. Chamdler.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis (Myrtle lobbs), of 415 Third street, are the could parents of a buly daughter. orn this morning. The little Misars been named Ruth Office,

Samuel Hail of Profit Street,

of Mes. Reuben Whitt, who live on

Filling In Tracks The R & O. has a torce of men fill

high was recently payed. Special attention is boing given to the crossings. The last passeds of the dinosaurs are

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## Huntington After Game

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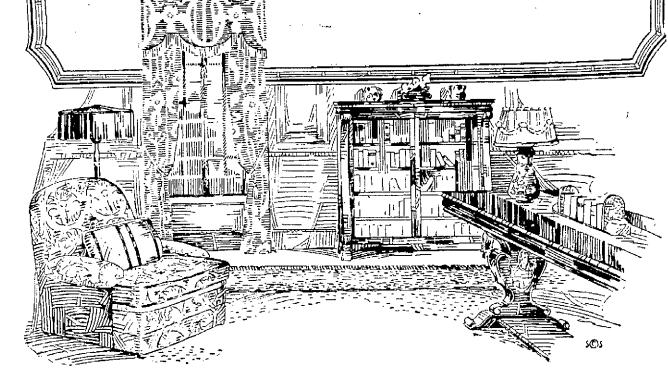
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3423-DOWN YONDER-Happy Six; RUBY-Lopex Orchestra.

3421-WHERE IS MY DADDY NOW BLUES-Lewis Jazz Band; QUEEN OF SHEBA-Lewis' Jazz

2411-LOVE ME-Lewis' Jazz Band; UNDERNEATH THE PALMS-Lewis' Jazz Band.

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WASHINGTON- H. H. Stackhouse springfield, Ohio, president of the etal Implement and Vehicle Asso-

CLEVELAND, OITIO, Sept. After being locked up in a hotel last here, hight, the jury which is trying Salva-

of Daniel Kaber, resumed its deliberations this morning. The case had cen in the jury's hands five hours before the six women and six men were taken to the hotel for the night. Cala is the second person to stand rial for the murder of Kaber, Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaher, widow of the slain man, was convicted and sentenced to serve a life term in Marys

Sentenced To

CLEVELAND, O., September 23.-Salvatore Cala, confessed slayer of

his Lakewood home two years agod fessed to participating in stabling Kawas found guilty of first degree muri ber to death. der, with a recommendation of mercy | Cala is the second person placed on

Pen For Life by a jury in common pleas court this trial for Kaber's murder, Mrs. Eva norning. Judge Dan B. Cull sentenced Catherine Kaber, widow of the stain man, having been found guilly of first him to life imprisonment. Following his capture near Buffalo degree murder and sentenced to life ing part in the climination races for the Deutsch de Ja Meurihe cup. N. Y., several months ago, Cala con-limprisonment

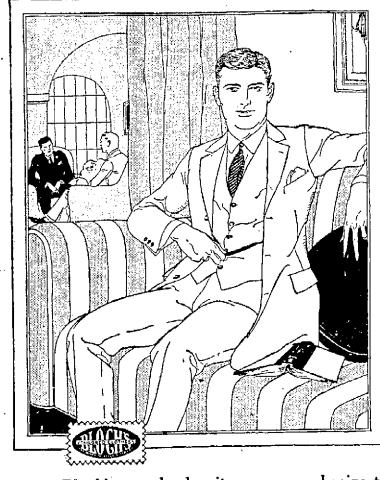
NOTED AVIATOR KILLED -(By the Associated Press) -- Captain French aviator, holder of the world's speed record for one kilometre, instantly killed here today while tak-

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# PRESIDENT'S

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Harding "submitted" to baving his finger prints taken today during a call at the White House by delegates to the many design of the control of the control of the call to the annual convention here of the Infernational Association for Identifirstion. The delegates, including many internationally known deleclives and criminalogists, explained briefly to the President the methods and advantages of the finger print identification and their invitation to

attempt to place the army air service on a more satisfactory basis will be made when Colonel Mason M. Patrick, appointed to succeed Major General Menoher as chief of the service, takes office, probably next week. It is an open secret that Secretary Weeks has not been satisfied with conditions in the flying corps and he indicated today that he would take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the deare of General Member to return to the command of field troops to effec the changes be has in mittel.

Mr. Weeks laid stress on the fact hat Colonel Patrick was an officer of | mature years and seasoned by experience at home and abroad in positions indicated that in the future the functions of the assistant chief and director of operations, Brigadier General William Mitchell, would be more narrowly confined than in the past to training and preparation of flying per-

For the larger task of building up the ground service of the corps, which includes procurement of aircraft and the somervision of the expenditure of some \$20,000,000 the war secretary indiented that he regarded Colonel Patrick peculiarly well fitted. The airmenhave a matural voice in questions of the types of equipment they are to operate, he said, and the r practical experience is not to be disregarded. but details of this and like nature will be worked out, Mr. Weeks expects, in conferences between the two chiefs.

Cousin of Pope Dies

ROME-Athonicement was made of the death of the Marqu's Pallavicini, a cousin of Pope Benedict, and head of one of the eldest families of he ancient. Genoese republic,

Newark Gets War Veterans' Remain DOVER-Newark was selected for the next annual renaion of the survivors of seven Objectvil war regiments. W. H. King, Coshocton, was

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## TO REOPEN SUN THEATRE

week from Springfield. The house has been dark since last May, Mrs. Watkins Here It is likely that the affairs of the pophands of Fitzhugh Lee, who thoroughly Cross work.

The Sun theatre on Guilla street will understands the theatrical business soon be recognied by the lessee, Gus He lms a host of friends who will be Sun, who is expected to arrive here delighted to see him back at his old

Mrs. A. J. Watkins of Cincinnati is ular theatre will again be placed in the in the city in the interest of Res

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Iamburger, pound 15c	Oyster Shells, cwt \$1.5
Young Fryers, pound 28c	Loose Salt, cwt \$1.5
Hens, alive, pound 28c	
Picnic Ham, pound 16c	Pillsbury Pancake Flour 15

Tin Cans, 55c dozen; Glass Quart Mason Jars, complete, 85c dozen; Seal Wax, 5c; Rosin, 15c pound; Para Wax, 15c lb.; Jar Lids, 28c dozen; Jar Rubbers, 9c dozen, or 3 for 25c; New Boston Bread 9c or 3 for 25c; Shot Gun Shells (smokeless chilled) \$1.10; Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 15c pkg.; Pink Salmon 12 1-2c; Chum Salmon, 10c; Canned Corn, 8 1-3c; Canned Tomatoes, 10c, 12 1-2c; Michigan Hand Picked White Beans, 6 1-4c pound, or \$5.75 per cwt; Arbuckle Coffee, 21c; Loose Coffee, 12 1-2c or 9 for \$1; Potatoes 55c peck

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Adapted by Molly Parro

#### BAYARD VEILLER PRODUCTION

and Tomorrow, Matinee Tomorrow, the Eastland Theatre Offers a Big Double Program with Mac Allison in Her Newest and Best Picture "The Last Card" and Mark Semest's Latest Bombshell of Joy, "Hard Knocks and Love Taps."—Two Big Feature Shows.

"The Last Card," came to the East- gives one of the most authentic bits developing of the plot is one of the and Theatre yesterday for a run of of acting of her career. praise of the enthusiastic audiences that saw it. From all appearances it folds the second in a curion chain of liott. Irene Hunt, Dana Todd and bids fair to become the best appearance circumstantial ocidence.

dated picture seen here in years. Many elements contribute to this The first is that it is a Bayard Veiller production released by Metro, and bears the stamp of this arch wizard Second, the picture is an w Maxwell Smith, which was read by ousands when it first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post; and lastturring role, and as Elsie Kirkwood

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The plot of "The Last Card" deals with two families who are neighbors.

An act of infidelity in one boom.

## INTEREST DEEPENING IN TENT MEETINGS

The Rev. C. C. Chaffield last night | desire to gave a stirring discourse on the sub-Mrs. Chatfield. The special song last ject of the coming of Jesus and the evening song by the evangelists with preparation needful to be ready at His coming, at the revival meeting now going on at the tent on Court ing in these services and preparation crowds that are coming, the present anmodate the numbers of people who

### RIVER NEWS

Sept. 23, 1921

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## Mr. Greenberg Is A Witness

been called as a witness in a \$1,200 burginry perpetrated there recently.

## FESTIVAL

Albert Revare, Percy Haubert, and R. E. Lewis, who attended the Full Festival in Chillicothe yesterday say and the crowds are unusually large

The artesion well at Grenoble must Paris, throws water 32 feet high at the rate of more than 500 gallons

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## Golf Tournament Tomorrow Final arrangements have been com- uer will be served in the Elks Chi

icted for the Tristate Golf tourna- Saturday evening. ment to be staged on the local links Saturday afternoon. The Ashland and rightington visitors will be entertained taken a job in the plant of the at luncheon at the Golf Club and dis-

John Davis of Twelfth street has

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## 12 BIG SPECIALS American Bargain House

In order to put a little more life and "pep" into Saturday selling, we have arranged for 12 BIG SPECIALS for tomorrow. These specials were selected at random, and are without a doubt the biggest bargains that can possibly be found in the city. Our sale of the manmoth stock of the American Bargain House which we purchased at Ashland, Ky., has saved the people of Portsmouth many, many hundreds of dollars-putting them in a position to buy Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-wear and Gents' and Boys' Ready-to-wear Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings and Hats at less than 35 cents on the dollar. Bargains everywhere tomorrowbe the first to get here-there'll be a crowd.

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Special No. 5 50 pairs boys' elk skin shoes, while they last, only \$1.24 and \$1.45.

Special No. 6 Men's dress shoes ,all colors, worth \$2.50, now \$1.24.

Special No. 7 Ladies high top shoes, sold up to \$10.00, now \$2.95.

Special No. 8 Children's school shoes, all leather, solid, \$1.19 to \$2.45.

Special No. 9 Men's overalls, crown special, heavy weight, regular \$2.00 garment, now \$1.35.

Special No. 10 Men's work shirts, blue chambray all sizes worth \$1.00, now 54c.

Special No. 11 Umbrellas, men's and ladies' in fast colors, worth \$2.00, now 99c.

Special No. 12 Bungalow aprons, regular price \$1, choice 49c.

It will pay you to see our selection of Men's and Boys' Suits, Shoes, Furnishings, Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags a complete line of Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel of all kinds at prices that have been quoted formerly.

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High grade Corduroy Pants, sizes 32 to 40. Special for Saturday \$2.24

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Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts in all the prevailing patterns. Special for Saturday .....

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Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

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Wonderful values, new patterns, all the latest models, blue serges and fancy worsteds. Special \$21.00

Men's and young men's all wool suits, single and double breasted models, guaranteed to give satis-\$16.50 faction, all sizes, for Saturday ......

Men's highest grade wool suits in the latest patterns, including blue serges, pin stripes, \$26.00 wonderful values at .....

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Sizes 7 to 17. Boys' All Wool Suit, sizes 3 to 8 and sold the world over at \$4.00. Come and get your boy a suit at \$2.98



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Slip on sweaters, high grade sweaters, combination colors, sizes 34 to 46, a real bargain at \$2.39.

## Men's Pants

Men's high grade Trousers, our regular \$4.00 \$2.48 grade. Special for Saturday only ...... Men's All Wool Pants, every pair perfectly tail- \$4.50 ored; beautiful colors, for Saturday only . . . . Men's extra heavy khaki Pants for Saturday

only Men's heavy striped Work Pauts, union made.

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Men's solid leather dress shoes, all sizes, \$2.98 special for Saturday .....

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### Boys' Shoes

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Children's gun metal shoes, sizes 6 to 8 Children's black kid button or lace shoes, sizes 2 to 716 .....

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## CRUSHED BY A FALLING BUILDING

Friends in Sciotoville of James 3. Barker, former young man of that village will be sorry to learn of his tragic death which occurred pesterday at Beckley, W. Va. According to the meagre details re-

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Blankets



Trial free Dept.12T Resino1 BaltimoreMd. ceived, Barker was killed when part of a building fell on him crushing his body.

Barker was about 23 years of age. His home was in Boxwood, W. Va. He came to Sciotoville during the erection of the steel part of the C. & O. N. bridge over the Ohio river at Sciotoville. He was employed by the McClintic-Marshall Company as a structurat iron worker but on completion of the bridge remained in Sciotoville for some menths. While in Sciotoville he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conklin.

## CONGREGATIONAL DAY AT U.B. CHURCH

Congregational Day at the United Brethren church, corner of Seventh and Gay streets. The entire members and Gay streets. The entire membership of the church and all those who are accustomed to worshipping at this church, are arged to come out to the Sunday school at nine o'clock and remain for the morning service. Those who cannot attend the morning service are urged to attend the seven o'clock service in the evening. All the members are arged to attend at least one service this Sunday.

Is Better Mrs. Charles Meenach of Mahert Road, who was injured in a fail from a street car was reported better Fri-

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## Is Continued

DOWAGIAC, Mich., Sept. 23,-The tion in connection with the case will be partment of justice. brought before the jury for questioning.

ple Michigan farmer, brought from his part of the department's investiga home to the county jail at Cassopolis tion into the conduct of the organizaearly today and Herbert smith, former tion but it is not expected to reach a neighbor of the Monroes.

Kinney's life is said to have been threatened by Mouroe because of the Dangherty will carefully consider the r. r. rower, a local and occurs, threatened by Mouroe occause of the Dangherry win curvino, Comparing the With the United States marine corps Friday sent six drivers to Toledo to former's alleged attentions to Neva, scope of the department's inquiry in with the United States marine corps for two years. He has been held for matter is justified and what steps several days in connection with the are necessary. NEW YORK-A fund of \$400,000 several days in connection with the are necessary.

# May Organize

TORONTO, Out., Sept. 23,--The sovorder of Odd Fellows, which has been in session for the last week, is considering the advisability of extending ie order's activities to Eurepe and ther parts of the world.

The committee on international relations recommended the introduction of a schedule of official visitations with quasi-independent jurisdiction in those countries as soon as possible The suggestion was reported to have been favorably received.

A recommendation also was adopted that an annual fee of tea cents be charged each member for a period of five years to cover the cost of a grand lodge building in Baltimore, where site has been obtained.

## Senate Takes Up Anti-Beer Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-Holding in abeyance the Panama tolls bilt am other measures, the senate today resumed debate on the conference re port on the anti-beer bill, no opposi tion developing when Senator Sterling, South Dakota, requested that consideration of the report be re-

Senator Stanley, Democrat. Ken tucky, author of the search and cizure amendment which in its modified form was the issue precipitating the protracted debate, legan a review of the grape and raisin industry. contending that prohibition had increased the price of raisins from \$20 a fou to \$100 and that the price of grapes had been increased many

## |Coroner's Probe|GOES SLOWLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-Officers coroner's jury investigation into the of the Glu Klux Klan, if summoned murder here of William Monroe, his to Washington to confer with Attorwife Mary and their 17 year old daugh- ney General Daugherty as has been ter, Neva, was adjourned today until indicated, will not be asked to take Monday morning when it was an part in such a conference for at least nounced, two men held for investigal a week, it was said today at the de-

Mr. Daugherty, officials said, has under advisement the question of are William Kinney, tem- conferring with Klan leaders as a decision upon this point for a week. Meanwhile, officials added, Mr Smith, it is declared, had been on un- to the klan to determine fully just winner of the National rifle team friendly terms with the Monroe family what federal action, if any, in the match, the feature event of the tourn-

> SUSPEND NEW GAS RATE COLUMBUS, O., September 23.-The state public utilities commission today suspended the new gas rate fixed by the Wapokenotta Gas Company and fixed November 25 as the hearing date. The East Ohio Gas Company today In Europe illed its temporary schedules of rates for Cleveland and East Cleveland as ordered by the Cuyahoga county

> > ZR-2 Victim Buried WASHINGTON - Lieutenant mander Valentine N. Bing. of Bryn Mawr, Pas, was the first of the dead of the ZR-2 disaster to be buried in the national cemetery at Arlington.



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## DELEGATES TO CONVENTION MURDERED YOUTH

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 23-Dr. W.1 to be conducted each day of the meet-Keyes and Dr. Ida I. Keyes of ing. Sessions will be held in the Dele Portsmouth, have just been appointed wave Springs Sanitarium. It is estimas delegates to the annual state con- ated that the total attendance will vention of the Ohio Osteopathic Society to be held in Delaware, October

6 and 7. The convention is to discuss new methods of preventing and curing R. H. Singleton, Cleveland, vice sickness and disease, Demonstrations of osleopathic treatments and adjust- president; and Dr. F. A. Thatush, ments will be given at special clinics Cincinnati, secretary.

be 850 osteopaths coming from every section of the state.

Officers of the state society are Dr. E. E. Ruby, Troy, president; Dr.

factry team which finished second with a score of 3,294.

The United States naval academy team was third with 3,148; Massaclassetts national guard team fourth with 3138 and the United States navy fifth with 3133.

The National Rifle Association tourna- Pennsylvania civilian team, finishing Benedict and head of one of the oldment, in session here, closed today eighth in the team event, was awarded est families of the Ancient Genouse the Soldier of Marathon frophy, which goes to the highest civilian team ir the matches.

The national rifle team match was wen by the United States infantry feam last year and in the previous with a prison record extending back year the United States marines won to 1808, was sentenced to common the event.

CANTON, O. September 23. Beatrice Link, aged 7, was drowned unsuccessful attempt to swindle a today in an artificial take on the H. Toledo bank and a Windsor institu-The Massachusetts national guard H. Timken estate, where her father, tion out of \$70,000. Juffus Link, is employed.

## IDENTIFIED FROM OHIO

ST. LOUIS, MO., September 23 .-One of three youths, found dead at points in Illinois near here Wednesday was identified today as Robert Caleb Wilson, 19 years old, of New Washington. Ohio. The identification was made by L. D. Wilson, a brother, who came here after a baggage receipt, made out to him, was found on the dead youth. All three were believed to have been murder victims.

#### COUSIN OF POPE DEAD

ROME Sept. 23-Announcement was unde today of the death of the Marquise Pallavicini, a consin of Pope Republic. He was also one of Genoa's prominent business men

#### Sentenced For Swindling

TOLEDO-Samuel W. Howell, 43, house and fined \$200 for obtaining money under false prefenses after an

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Ivery 3 for	White House, pound350
Clean Easy 10 for 49c	Golden Dream, pound 350
White Placting 10 for 70c	Heekin's Wonder, pound250
Pearl 10 for	Wonder Coffee, pound250
Star Naptha Powder 5c	5 pounds for \$1.00
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Ivory Flakes, each 10c	
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Octagon Cleanser ...... 8c

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Heeldn's Coffee, .... 35c Ginger Snaps ..... 15c

CRACKERS, now pound 15c SALTED P-NUTS, pound 10c wheeler will have charge of the girls.

MATCHES, large box, ... 5c CREAMERY BUTTER .. 47c

AT LOWELY WAY

#### SOCIETY

tion church Sunday school mer at the home of the Misses Lewis, 1546 Elevonth street, or, Tuesday evening, September 20. The teacher, Mr. John Bridwell, and the following members of the class were present; Misses Cecil Puckett, Emma Thomas, Louise and Ellen Doyle, Rachel Andrews Mildred and Hazel Atkinson, Mildred Malone, Pearl Fetz, Mary Knettles, Mabel, Goldie, Ethel and Frances Lewis, Messrs, Cus. Doyle, Charles Burlon, Lester Brady, George Gabbert, Owen Arthurs, Russell Hewell David Kucttles, Wallace Efstangle, Luther Humphreys, Edward Pemberen, Clarence Silvey and Dunlley Lewis, Visitors were Mrs. E N.

Lewis and Miss Alma Wagner, After the business affairs of th hiss were disposed of, the remainder of the evening was spent in music and games. At 10 o'clock refreshments of ice cream and cake were tion of culinary art and was baked Mrs. James S. Thomas of 717 Waller by Mrs. Bonzo, of the Bonzo Grocery Company, on Third street. After voting to have a weiner reast at Wheelersburg next Tuesday night, the guests departed, all feeling that this the church. All children under school had been one of the most enjoyable

Mrs. W. V. Combs delightfully lertained the members of the Elite Sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home on Ninth street. Needlework conversation were the pleasures of the afternoon, after which the hostess served an ice course to Mesdames S. E. Wallace, C. E. Shultz, R. L. Shumate, H. C. Kearns-S. N. Evans and Frank Gulick. The members decided to hold a pienic. In Millbrook park next Friday after noon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. C. Murphy of Gallia street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williamson and wo children spent yesterday in Ironton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

Mrs. Charles Selb and two children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Coriell of Ninth street, have gone to Ironton to spend a few days before going to their home in Philadel-

Mrs. Ada L. Bailey and Mrs. Della Campbell and son Eugene of Ninth street are spending this week with at the home of Miss Pauline Oakes, friends and relatives in Ashland and 1726 Eighth street. After routine lumnington.

that city, after a short illness, with carlet fever and diphtheria, Miss foldcamp is well known here, having sught in the public schools in this city year before last.

s improving slowly from the effects street. derwent at Hempstead hospital three

Mr. and Mrs. Den Neeper and little Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Evans of Sciole their vacation.

The Juniors of Kendall Avenue Baptist church will hold their first Hall meeting tomorrow afternoon, at 2:20, at the church, Mrs. Elsie The assistant teachers will be Most Charles Limbert, Miss Catherine school are invited to this meeting.

ives and friends in Commbus.

READS THE "JOW

Local friends have received the fulowing anconnecment cards: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Edwards

lave the pleasure of announcing the marriage of their daughter Hazel Rebecca

Captain George William Reger Medical Corps United States Army Saturday the seventeenth of September pineteln hundred and twenty-one Fort Huachnen, Arizona.

1', S. Army

Philippine Islands

Miss Dorothy Kinsey of 1910 Sevnteenth street, left Timesday for Chicago to attend the normal school of

Mrs. Norman Meguigan (Madelice Ruel) Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruel of Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas Puebles are guests at the home of his The cake was a lovely crea- liother and sister-in-law, Judge and

street. The Bigelow Mission Band will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at ago are cordially invited to be prescut. Mary Ann Donabue will be the

The condition of Mrs. Frank J Feigley, who has been ill for the past nincteen weeks at her home, \$506 Seventh street, remains about the same.

Miss Helen Dillon is coming home his evening from a few days' visit in

Mrs. George Bruch and children. Dan and Martha Jean, will leave on Mrs. George Bruch and children.
Dan and Martha Jean, will leave on
the midnight train for their home in Roanoke, Virginia, after a few days' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Flannigan, of Grimes avenue. Mr. Bruch, who accompanied them this far and went on to Chicago on business, will return in time to an ompany them home

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Damon will receive the members of the Jiggs Club this evening at their home, 413 Gay street.

Mrs. Frank Appel's Sunday School class of Trinity church enjoyed a business and social session last evening enjoyed a delightful social session dur-The Misses Jessie, Margaret, Elizing which time the hostess served a aboth Makel and Genevieve Dearford damy refreshment course to the of Baird avenue have returned from Ironton, where they went to attend the funeral of their cousin, Miss Marry Moel, Ethel McCall, Gertrade Forstheir Chandler, who died at her home in that city, after a short illness with son Jones, Landon Wood, and teacher, Mrs. Appel

Twenty-seven members of the King's Heralds of Trinity church met in reg-Miss Verena Wilson of Ninth street of 'Mrs. Edward Guilky 1829 Eighth Recitations, music and games mon, 12 Nutmegs all for ... 48c of a surgical operation which she unafter which the hostess served a re freshment course.

About fourteen members of Roger Little Dolores Bailey is ill at her Stilly's Sunday school class attended ome on Ninth street. She was taken the regular monthly meeting last Gwinn's Jefferson .... \$1.15 | iii with an attack of rheumatism evening at the church. After routine while at school. Her mother, Mrs. bisiness was disposed of the members Adah Balloy, who is visiting in Ash, were served with a refreshment course, bred and Huntington, was called home Mrs. Louis Adams and Miss Grace Hughes had charge of the meeting.

> Gaughter. Sara Elicen, of Fourth ville spent Wednesday evening with street left this afternoon for Gauley Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maier of Gay Bridge, W. Va., where they will spend street and Mrs. Vaughn Shires of Line coln street.

## Administration Forces Win

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23,-Supporters of the adiabastration pull Salurday afternoon at the church at funeral services. will have charge of the boys. All cles of the United Mine Workers of Caldiren of the church and Sunday America, under the leadership of President John L. Lewis, scored a victory over the anti-administration che-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faivre and Mrs. ment in the mine workers convention Marion Prosch, who recently instored by directing an itemized accounting to Detroit, are new the guests of rela- from Illinois officials for \$27,000 spent in an authorized strike two years ago.

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> THE BON-TON **Second Floor**

Private Williams is survived by his Tillis in charge. Burial will be made parents Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Williams, a brother, Jesse Williams at home and four sisters, Misses Mary and Nannie at home and Mrs. Bessie Barklow of Chicago and Mrs. Arthur was killed in action in France would be seen to the following the control of the North street Williams who now reside on Bonser's Rum back of Scionoville. He was born near Haverbill this county and was about 33 years of another of Sciono county's heroes who ago at the time of death.

Barklow of Uhicago and Mrs. Arthur Boren of 1230 Ninth street. While a resident of Portsmonth, Mr. Williams was a member of the First Eaplist church and attended Sunday school there. Funeral services will be held the First Eaplist church are afternoon at the objects of the First Eaplist church are afternoon at the objects of the First Baptist church for the Galargian afternoon at the objects of the first Baptist church for the diama for training. In November, 1917

two o'clock with Rev. II. Stewart Albert Williams was a son of Ham-

HANNAH CASE CONTINUED

Walter Hannah appeared in Munici . Hannah claims there is a balance of pal court Friday and pleaded not \$1,823,23 due him from the city for in-

guilty to a charge of using city water stalling water mains in North Morewithout authority and unlawfully and land addition. The complaint was at the request of the defendant the case was continued until Monday for filed by Manager George P. Shute of

Private Williams is sarvived by his Tillis in charge. Burial will be made, ilton and Florence Williams who now

he was sent overseas. In May 1918, he was wounded by a rifle bullet in the jaw and was in a hospital until Sept. when he went back to the firing line. He was killed Oct. 1, 1948.

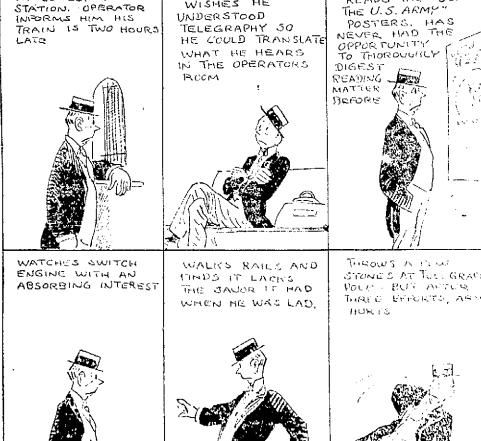
### Army Drive To Be A Success A drive is under way in Irontoa

raise \$10,000 for the Salvation Arm It will be a success as me than \$3,000 was raised on the fir

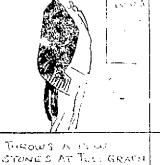
Literal Youth.

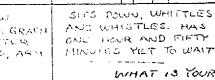
The young man always took everything literally. He was most serious in his wooing, "May I kiss you, June?" he asked, "Mother's in the drawing room," she answered. "Oh, that's all right. Your father can kiss her," ha

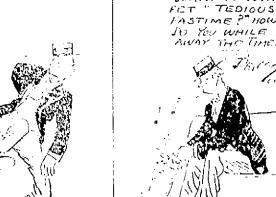
## MOVIE OF A MAN AT A COUNTRY R. R. STATION—BY BRIGGS













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the water works.

the street for about a square west of put to work laying brick.

on Gallia street New Boston was com- between the ear track almost to pleted today. The work of laying Pecules crossing the work starting at irick has already been started.

Brick have been laid and cement filler poured on the north side of

## Charges Are Withdrawn

23, of 1142 Twelfth street and Louie Metiannon interior trials, perjured Furgia, Italian confect oner, charged berself at the first trial, and that conwith as sault and battery, were called sequently former Judge W. H. Mefor trial in Municipal court Friday for trial in Municipal court Friday junior counsel, coamitted no offence hold joined in a repuest for dismissal junior counsel, cosmitted no offence of the complaints, explaining they had in endeavoring to have her change her that they did not desire to press the long made today by defense after-

Lives further.

Judge Sprague granted the request court trial being heard before Judge after receiving assurance there would R. H. Day of Cauton.

The majorance of hostilities. The Cautomate Cauto be no recurrence of massames. The state of the charges grow out of a fight which occlede. Innuediately comesel for Cartecured at Furgin's store on Twelfth weight moved that the case against street Monday evening after the men Lis client to dismissed, claiming that, became involved in a quarrel ever the chain that Furgin had choked Russell's younger brother. During the chain were scaled because of the

## Try To Prove Miss Neely

settled their difficulty and testimony in the second trial, were trays in the Mediannon contempt of

lips were scaled becausee of the a plate glass and was seterely our sectedness of relations between client tabout the head by falling glass.

And attorney. The motion was overs could be be a set of the section of the se was not sufficient evidence of no conopinacy to warrant dismissal of Carl-

> Is Recovering
> M.S. Ella Murphy of S45 Front Perjured Self street is slowly recovering from in-

In some parts of Mexico wild logs CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 23 Lifferts to prove Miss Mary Neely, are demesticated and trained as namental witness for the state in the watchdogs.



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## SPEEDERS NOT HALTED UNTIL GUN PLAY IS STAGED IN NEW BOSTON; LOCAL MEN ARRESTED

mouth men, C. D. Kessier, George ticer Dewey Parsons arrested the three men in a speeding automobile, officer Parsons was in front of the making his escape during the heated their release. village Mayor's office when the machine going about 40 miles an hour, wrong side of Gallin street, passis several other machines on the tight hand of the street just west of Center street. In front of the Poplar

theatre a Loy who started to step from the curb just barely missed bemg struck by the speeding machine. officer Parsons claims he got out into the street in front of the Mayor's ofthe and attempted to stop the ear flee and attempted to stop the ear rare treat next Thoshay hight at the ments cheating and inspiring. Several and Chester Riggles will give Tuesdar that he had to jump to keep from church when one of the best musical such programs will be given during lay n'ght's program. In addition there leitz run down. When he heard one of the men in

the Prebes crossing and commanded vember. the driver to stop. The driver no doubt had other plans for he kept going just as fast as he could, Par-

gun and fired four shots at a rear tire but this did not have any effeet. Parsons then turned on more

Then the big argument started. The in the city limits and said they could in the October classic. not be taken back to New Boston on such charges as speeding.

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few feet this side of New Boston west him trouble. Seeing hem go down today. Rhodes avenue at a good rate of speed, caused Marshal Frank Hall to the village jail until about 10:30 disorderly conduct for the men. The lively argument between three Ports- follow the three officers arriving o'clock when Mayor Davis released charge of resisting arrest and interbacols and C. A. Crabtree and New his best to induce the men to accoming and going on the men's bond.

Hall filed a warrant for his arrest interferring with an officer. This the other charges against them.

there while Parsons was still doing them. Attorney Horace Small appears ferring with an officer were dismiss-Thursday evening when Traffic Official Jail, increase the New Poston Their machine was left at the Mayor's fiver Dewey Parsons arrested that office all night as Marshal Hall \$28.80. They finally consented, although had the key to the machine and could only three made the trip, the fourth not be located when the trio secured would have been let off with light

argument, Later the officers learned Kessler was charged with speeding peacefully and accompanied the offrom the three arrested that Lou and disorderly conduct and resisting ficers without argument. In view of according to Parsons, came west on Seiling also of Portsmouth was the arrest. Crabtree and Jacob: were the fact that they spent several hours man who made his escape. Marshal charged with disorderly conduct and in fail last night be says be dismissed

The three men were locked up in guilty to the charges of speeding and all three \$25 and costs amounting to

> Mayor Davis says that the fines had they submitted to arrest

## PLANNING TO BUILD NEW CHURCH

Green Baptist church will be given a entertainments of the season will be presented. The congregation is pre-

Efforts are being made to raise the choir there, Miss Bertha Staiger, funds by giving various cateriain. Mrs. Pearl Selby, Watson Goddard the winter. The first of these is the will be several numbers by talent in musical scheduled for tomorrow night, the church. The entertainment will the machine say "step" on it" he jump presented. The congregation is prediscussed on his motorcycle and gave chuse, teenth and Waller streets and it is has been secured for this first enterthat a large crowd will be in attend-He caught up with the machine at hoped to lay the cornerstone in No. tainment. Mrs. Samuel Timmonds or ance. Don't forget the date Tuesday.

## construction of the pulled his the repulsed his the repulsed his the traffic officer then pulled his the repulsed his the repulsed his traffic officer then pulled his traffic officer then pu

driver told bim to hall, the gun have and the Cleveland Indians do battle ably determine which team will clash men in the machine claimed they were with the National League champions

The Clevelands used Stanley Covel eskie to puncture the tissue paper lead Deputy Marshals John Henry and of a percentage point that the Yan-Ray Met ormick followed Parsons in kees held in the league race. Waite the old fire truck thinking that the Hoyt was picked to scale the Indians

September 23.—Some thirty old thous, game had all the frills and fringes of ss; Ruth, If; Meusel, rf; Pipp, 1b; speed and drove up alongside the an-journal and fant saw the New York Yankees a world's series game-minus the Ward, 2b; McNally, 3b; Schang, c; nonobile and pointing his gun at the and fant saw the New York Yankees and the minus the Ward, 2b; McNally, 3b; Schang, c;

The batting order: Cleveland; Jaml- At the end of the sixth inning the driver told bim to hall, the gun nav-ing the necessary effect to bring the this afternoon in the first game of the entitle world's series" that will prob-Smith, rf; Gardner, 2b; Sewell, ss; Rees, they having scored two runs in Johnston, 1b: O'Neill, c: Coveleskie, this inning.

### Woman Accused Of Disturbing Religious Meeting; Is In Jail Arrested at her home at Hoffer Hill phy Judge Sprague in order to give

day to meet a charge of disturbing a committed to iail in default of \$100 religious meeting. Nettle Ross, 20 bond pending her trial. The complaint ears old, decided guilt and the hearing was filed by Lewis Sanders and the al cas continued until next Wednesday | leged offense occurred on August 20 .

y Deputy Sheriff Frank Bennett, both sides an opportunity to bring wilnd brought into Municipal court Fri- nesses into court. The accused was

## **Buckeyes Going To Rarden**

The Buckeyes, crack colored team of thanded them by the North End lads his city, will fill an engagement at carlier in the season. Weaver, the Rarden Sunday when they will hook champs' southpaw, will likely be asup in a d'amond battle with the vil-|signed the job of holding the enemy lage nine. The Champs are on edge while is backers are attending to the for the fray and are confident of wips case of Vinson, the opposing hurler,

## INJURIES FATAL TO CHILD

Alva. Sparks, four-year-old son of (child's skull) was fractured. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sparks, of Cine'n- Sparks was formerly Miss Allie Ruark nati, died from injuries it suffered in and she has numerous relatives in fall down a flight of stairs. The Portsmouth.

## Scimmage Practice Tonight

The Smoke House football team for the opening game in Millbrook on will indulge in scrimmage practice to-night in York Park. The hest workout of the season was held last night. The ldg eleven is being whipped into shape cutievely revamped.

## CHARGED WITH TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

Estel Aikins and will be arraigned Monday, was in Portsmouth, is being he is a shoeworker.

### LEGION MEMBERS TO ATTEND LAST RITES

All members of the American Legion to attend the funeral of Private Al ire requested to meet Saturday after- bert Williams at the First Paptis noon at 1:30 at the Legion club rooms church.

### IRONTON BOWLERS BEAT RUSSELL

The Ironton bowling team, which will be seen in action here, staged undeb series with Russell in Tronto last night. Tronton rolled a total of 2315 pins against their opponent's

### STEEL MILLS **GAINING**

reased, operations were reported to tay by steel mills in the Canton dis-The Stark division of the Unis d Alloy Steel corporation has 20 om of 28 mills in operation. Other comanies are employing more men, sev (a) small mills being operated on a early normal basis.

The United Alloy, Canton Shee other independent mills have made harcases in the price of the principal sheet products of \$5.00 a ton similar to that announced by the American Sheet and Tin Platcompany. The new prices are already

H. C. Jones, truck driver for Kelley to speeding when he appeared in Mu-to speeding when he appeared in Mu-nicipal court Friday and Judge Sprague imposed a fine of \$25 but suspended all but \$5 on his promise for the federation, testified that leaf to refer from relative to the federation of the freight rates. Bros., the contractors, pleaded gubty to refrain from violating the traffic have more than doubled. Hogs be law in the future.

25 miles an hour over Offnere street

## **BIRTHS**

Edward Harrison is the name given o the son born recently to Mr. and Painted. Mrs. George Shaw of Washington, D. The leaby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shaw, are former well-\$\$\$\$**\$** Luown residents of this city,

## BOARD TO

Tonight at the Board of Education meeting bids will be opened for the ale of \$400,000 school bonds. money is to be used in paying for the additions to the high school and Lin colu school huildings

#### OBITUARY

Miss Clara Evans ing claimed Miss Clara Evans, the final summons coming at the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodge 626 Teuth street. Miss Evans was about 23 years of age Death was caused by peritonitis.

## Seek Lower Grain Rates

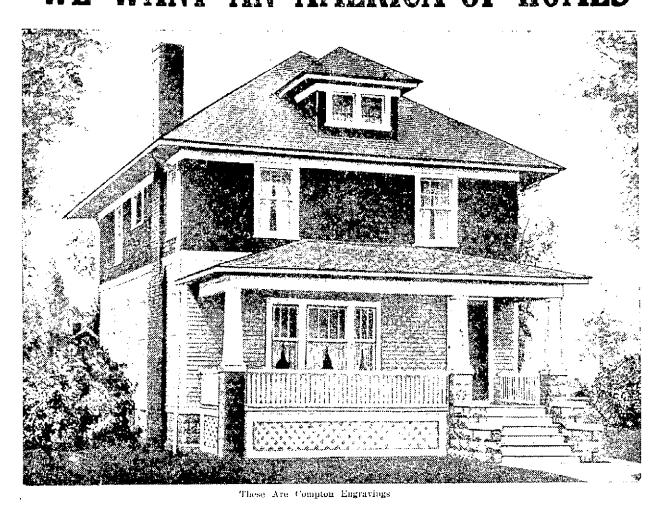
ctake up grain and grain products to

anst of its time to live stock. F. G. quoted as being 13 per cent higher Traffic top Schroeder told the court than then, while the freight rate on that he caught Jones while making such shim wells has increased from such shipments has increased from

> Property Repainted Henry J. Faivre is having his preperty at Third and Road streets

Back From Huntington F. B. Winter of the Portsmouth Meal and Feed company is home from a business trip to Huntington.

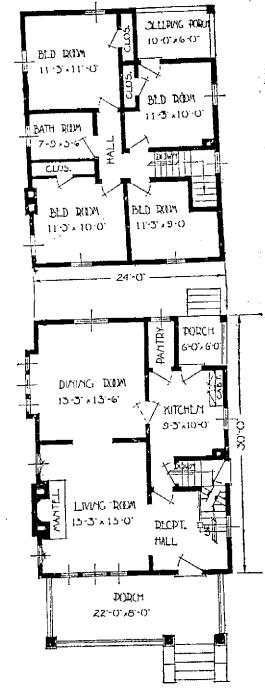
## President Harding Says, "WE WANT AN AMERICA OF HOMES"



## We Deal In Homes

It is our business to supply them, just such abodes as the President speaks of and to an end of realization of his words we solicit your attention and direct it to the MODERN WAY OF HOME BUILDING. People do not build houses today as they did a few years agothen, it was largely a matter of getting a roof over their heads with ample room under it in which to live—comforts were rather overlooked—conveniences not so essential and there was a prodigal waste of valuable space - beauty of form and line were given little attention.

Today, houses are being built for homes, places to live in at the minimum of expense with the maximum of comfort. Beauty, convenience and utilization of every inch of space under the roof are improved features of our planning and building-the result is not only economy of erection and mainten ance but a happier and more wholesome life with ideals higher and nearer to the American standard.



We would like to show you some of the plans we have waiting for your use, five, six and seven room houses, gems of homes ,although they are not costly of erection - how complete you will find them with all sorts of building aids to orderly living and how just the type of home we are suggesting will cut down your furnishing bill. Many think that a new house means a thousand, or more, dollars invested in new furniture. See these plans, examine them carefully and you will find that they will save you money.

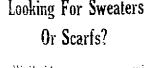
We would like to go into detail, but that is impossible. We will tell you this, however, that in the modern home there is a place built-in for everything essential to home life. Come in and see our plans. In case you cannot, phone 123 for details.

## Deal Direct With Us And Save The Difference



Phone 123 Portsmouth, Ohio

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Well, if you are, you will of among these just the knitted patterning, and

that will please you lendidly. For they have 🦝 newest touch of designation color contrast. Priced \$6.50 to \$12.50



## WELL DIGGER IS BADLY HURT

Tonight And Saturday



"THE ONE-MAN TRAIL" WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Deputy Marshals John Henry and

Ray McCeraick of New Boston last

night arrested I. M. Upton, who was

'sporting" an officers hadge and a re-

voiver. He was arrested on a charge

peared before Mayor Davis on behalf of Upton and explained that the man

was employed as watchman at the

steel plant, but had not been told to

carry a gun as he had not been sworn

advisement and dismissed Upton for

Mayor Davis took the case under

Nevada has the fewest women, in

PRICED:

Every One Guaranteed

920

Gallia

Street

SOLD ON LIBERAL

TERMS OF CREDIT

All Transactions Strictly Confidential

This morning Judge A. Z. Blair ap-

of Impersonating an officer.

the present.

of the states.

Buck Jones The New Screen Sensation In "THE ONE MAN TRAIL" —Also—

A Century Comedy "The Cleanup"

Gun Case Taken Under Advisement

While canning tomatoes Friday

avenue, was painfully burned

**Revision Bill** 

ever, that from that time on he would

insist on continuous consideration of

Crescent

EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY!

Mrs. Harriet Wilkins of Robinson

Delays Tax

reasons for delay.

WOMAN PAINFULLY BURNED

het fluid.

#### WILL IRWIN ON DISARMAMENT Emmons Ensor, of Fullerton, was mocked unconscious for several hours

Thursday afternoon, when he was hit

ing dug in the back yard of his home

when the clay fell from the level of the yard and struck him, Ensor was at

work in the bottom of the well when

the clay fell. Fellow workmen got him

ont of the deep link with difficulty

Reports Planned

n a week the plan of daily market

reports to be furnished the people

of Ohio by the state and federal bu-

reaus of markets will be a reality,

George U. Marvin, chief of the state

Details of the plan have been work-

ed out by Marvin, J. C. Gilbert,

representing the federal bureau of

markets, and Director of Agriculture

Taber. They will be presented to rep-

resentatives of the Ohio State Univer-

sity extension department, farm bu-

reau, grange, newspapers and press

associations, through which the plan

s to be carried on, this afternoon,

The plan is to tap a government wire

passing through Columbus and carry-

ing up to the minute reports on prices

United States and market conditions.

TUG OF WAR

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 23-In

freshmen and sophomores of Witten-

his ankle. A number of others suffer

about the face, hands and arms

when one of the cans exploded

and she was showered with the

KOKOMO, IND., September 23.-

PROPOSE LICENSING

DIAMOND

RINGS

Will be placed on sale at fremen-

dons savings. Every one of these

blue-white diamonds

are positively worth

to you.

double the price

we ask. Come in,

let us show them

annual ing of war between the

Va., suffered a torn ligament in

bureau of markets, said Friday.

and assisted him into the house where

he was attended by Dr. Morris.

Daily Market

on the head by a lump of ciay. He was down in a well that is be-

of "The Next War" Says Politicians Will Make Football of Conference

By ALICE ROHE CITEATE, Mass., Sept. 23.—"The barrier to disarmantent is raised by the politician class. The proby the politician class. The professional politician class, like any other class, resents anything that



"They hope only to use the conference for a ground of jockeying for adyannational tage."

The speaker was Will Irwin. famous war corres-

WILL IRWIN student of internapondent, writer, ional relations, whose book, "The Next War," has been called "The Uncle Tom's Cabin' that shall shock the paralyzed conscience of man to activity. that war shall cease."

"There is no question in my mind," continued Irwin, looking out over paid in the principal markets of the peaceful Scituate Harbor from the plazza of his summer home, "that the The plan also contemplates the stadoming of federal food inspectors at common people want no more war. They want peace at any price. They Dayton and Toledo, in addition to are sore on disarmament conversations. hose now employed at Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati. These will They are sick of this military business send to Columbus latest reports on which is causing them taxes and other

market conditions in their respective burdens. "People of England, France, Germany, Italy, the United States-all countries I know-can attribute the fromble about disarmament to the poll tician class. The business of politi clans is largely promoted by excessive nationalism and chauvinism.

"This was shown plainly at the ience conference, regarding the League of Nations.

Senators' Position

berg College today, which resulted in a tie, Joseph Juergens, of Wheeling, "The attitude of the politician class is shown by the fact that the proposition for a disarmament conference was ed minor bruises. Four ropes were broken by the contestants before the judges declared the clash a fic. passed by the Senate by a unanimous vote, although among the senators are nany who do not want disarmament. "The hope of the disarmament con-

ference is this: The politicians want to do something they consider popular. If they are persuaded the people want lisarmament, there is hope.

"I have been surprised at the strength of the disarmament sentiment, which might be called almost a pacifist sentiment.

"If between now and the conference we can crystallize sentiment into some sort of action, we can force the poli-

"If we do not force them, I believe that we'll see bankruptey of several OF AIR PILOTS nations or a war to which the last was ny comparison a mere skirmish."

#### Federal Ucensing of pilots after rigid McGannon On 23.—Plans for senate consideration of examinations was proposed at the EAST LAVERPOOL — Mis-stepping the tax revision bill were changed loday under the auspices of the local The Stand while attempting to walk a foot log again teday by Chairman Penrose of chamber of commerce. More than 100

Mary, aged three, daughter of John the finance committee, who announced pilots from flying fields throughout stream and was drowned near West his would defer calling up the measure the United States are attending the CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23--Wil-Ham H. Metiannion, former chief justice of the municipal court, on Necessity for strict regulations for rial for contempt of court in connecfliers was pointed out in an address tion with his two frials for the murdelivered yesterday by H. W. Schroe-Nevada has the fewest women, in the hill unless there were impelling delivered yesterday by H. W. Schroe-proportion to total population, of any the hill unless there were impelling der, holder of the world's allitude der of Harold U. Kagy, of which charge he was acquitted, took the witness stand in his own behalf today to about the beautiful city. By night southeastern Europe, not only because tell for the fifth time in court his story of the happenings on the night tory of the happenings on the night

of the murder charge.

He swore again that he left John

Joyce and Kagy in his own automo-bile at East Ninth street and Euclid avenue and walked to the public square where he bourded a street car

## How'll We Use Our Factories?

Even Normaley Cannot Absorb Ca-pacity Output of Expanded

BY ALBERT APPLE
PTISHURG, Sept. 22 What is
America going to do with its inereased productive enjacity— the excess factories and equipment

built during the war? This is the biggest problem facing business men according to leaders in the steel industry. Pessimists point out that the steel

industry is operating at an average of only 35 per cent of capacity. Optimists answer: "Sicel production
35 per cent capacity, is 50 per cent
normal or pre-war production." The difference? Steel increased its reductive capacity 14 per cent during

the vari Has the steel market's ability to distance steed increased 44 per centisay the steel barous,

Common Preblem The value of all manufactured American products in 1949, according to the inst census, was 862,660,000,000 compared with 21,250,000,000 in 1911. A lot of the 1919 gain in value was ne to high prices.

Even making allowances for that cronomists figure that volume of out-put (200ds themselves) increased beween 25 and 40 per cent more than in

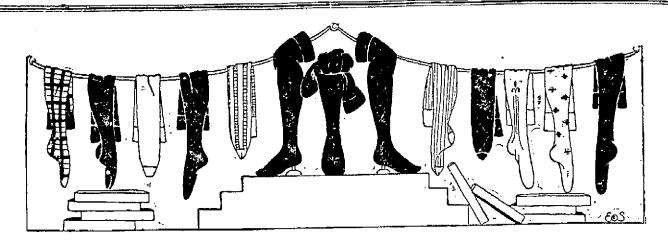
It also means that factory and mill mipment is 30 to 10 per cent greater on that before the war

Higher Living Standard
The wise men of the steel industry; there are two ways in which the action's increased productive espacity ONLY By increasing the formage of

our expects for above normal. Such development is inspeciable. TWO Increase the amount of goods of consumed within the United States

The second afternative will be made possible by low prices. Example: The Ford Motor Co. This would mean a emerators raising of the standard of

The largest known egg is that of the ! Attact eleparat furd of Madagas ar, its contents being about two gallous,



## IT'S ALWAYS HOSIERY TIME

But more so right now when new fall fashions demand new styles in hose wear. Here they will be found in qualities for every purpose from the simple plain weaves to the most elaborate, as you may wish to give the finishing note of smartness to the new footwear.

ONYX POINTEX HEEL

Real full fashioned hose, in colors black, brown.

\$2,25 \$3.00 \$3.50

LADIES' LACE HOSE

In black, white, brown, lace fronts, lace inserts, lace clockings, embroidered clockings, etc.

\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

IMPORTED FRENCH HOSE

Purchased by Mr. Albert Marting while in France a few months ago. Made of fine quality, pure silk with lace clocking. Comes in colors brown and black. Ask to see these two colors while in our hosiery department tomorrow. This special weight is gall the rage in France.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

Full fashioned, colors navy and all shades of brown

**\$2.25**, **\$3.00**,

VAN RAALTE GLOVE SILK HOSE

In all the newest plain and fancy weaves.

Plain .... \$3.50, \$3.75

Fancy ..... \$4.00, \$5.00

RADMOOR

Pure Silk full fashioned

hose in nearly all colors

**\$2.25, \$2.50** 

#### MARTHA FOUR FOOT

Is the most beautiful all silk stocking made, owing to the cloth being woven and dressed in such a manner that gives elasticity about the ankle, allowing the foot and heel to slip into place without leaving wrinkles, giving a perfect AN-KLE-PIT. Milanese and Tricotcloth called glove is made finer and firmer than the knitted stocking. Will retain its lustre and stand more abuse and wear than any all silk stocking, and positively will not run. \$3.75 Colons: navy, brown, Russia calf. Price

### BABY'S OWN SECTION

The most fastidious little tot will find nothing but that to delight ber in these opening

The wee gentlemen of most tender years must give a grudged approval.

For here are frocks for playtime and for festive occasions, underthings of dainty fineness, smart hats and bonnets, cosy little coats, soft warm knitted garments-all chosen with the captions taste of the baby from no-years old to six and the discriminating ideas of their Second Ploor mothers in mind.

View Our New Fall . Line Of Footwear



The New Fall Silks Are At Your Inspection

Of Anti-Bolshevik General

## Vienna Coming

scribed as a vast metropolis in lation in the capital. which desolation reigns. Well, that is not Vienna!

By day there is an animated air agy was murdered.

The repeated almost word for word sipping coffee or eating ices.

And ganization built up in Vienna, with the story that resulted in his acquittui the shops, especially the ones that branches in all the new states. deal in luxury articles, are well stocked.

Worst Is Passed Though there is still much unemployment in Vienna, much begging on the streets and much bitter poverty offers wider attractions, has better which American relief organizations hotels and amusements and in Gerare striving to alleviate, the Viennese man has a language that most of the order in Columbus this week with the streets are striving to alleviate, the Viennese man has a language that most of the order in Columbus this week with the streets this evening at 7430 of clock. Representative George Coryell who attended the national congress of the order in Columbus this week with the stripe of the order in Columbus this week with the stripe of the order of the big mosting. hink the worst is over.

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It is not only that the League of Nations is undertaking a scheme to help finance the state, but that business and the control of the state of the scheme to help finance the scheme to hel ness men are beginning to feel that Vienna has not been hit an absolutely BY MILTON BRONNER

VIENNA, --Vienna has been described as a vast metropolis in

to remain the most important place in criace restraints on the code there and meet, but because of the cards are crowded with people there and meet, but because of the cards are commercial and financial or-Experiences in the past few months

has shown that buyers from the Balkan states still prefer to come fo Vienna to make purchases.

i buyers understand.

lation in the capital.

Vienna's Importance
Captains of commerce and finance in Vienna believe their city is destined to remain the most importance in the most importance in the most importance in the most important plant is the commentary of the less message from Moscow today.

## TO REPORT

offers wider attractions. has better with a track and beautiful tracking and was resulted by the resulted beautiful tracking and was resulted by the resulted beautiful tracking and was resulted by the resul

PORTLAND, MAINE, Sept. 23-Rehert L. Bean, eashier of the Megalticock National Bank of Canden, was indictment returned by the grand jury An important meeting of the A. I. in the federal district court. Alis , will be held in their hall Gay and Ella M. Mackey, a bookkeeper in the Gallia streets this evening at 7:30 bank, was indicted on the charge that

There are BS pyramids in Egypt at they stretch for 50 miles along

## Let Your Husband Do the Baking

if he insists on homemade bread.

Let him sift the flour. Let him mix the ingredients. Let him knead the dough. His hands

are lots stronger than yours. Let him stand the worry and waiting while the bread is rising. Let him face the fiery blasts of the torrid oven. Let him accumulate a few blisters on his hands and redden his face from the heat. One bake-day will fix him. He'll say, "Me for



It is bread without one fault. The kind of bread you make, madame housewife, when everything is just right—when you have splendid 'luck.' KLEEN-MAID Bread is close-grained, fine-flavored and appetizing. A beautiful loaf to look upon—a satisfying bread to eat.

As clean and pure as the morning dew

MODEL HOME BAKERY, Adam Plau, Prop.

JEWELRY COMPANY

920 Gallia Street

## EIGHT STORIES For First Newspaper Publication By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER or of "Pigs is Pigs" and the famous "Philo Gubb" and "Jabez Bunker" Stories.

## I.—The Amateur Adventurer

ventures as of any other desirable very deep when the younger chaps cab stopped matter; and when a man is as bored are actually wearing the khaki color fashioned that-building, one of by his existence as Morley Smith and the banker member is just long row. Morley Smith opened the door and stepped out. was, it is not strange that he should dropping in for a moment between

As he sat in his easy-chair at hit club—a most highly respectable and dreds of thousands of tons. One gloomy club-his life aremed to him gets pushed to one side and feels about as tame and colorless as pos- lonely. flooded by the morning sun in win- chair and sip in silence. tery is overlooked the small roofgarden next door, from which on pleasant evenings during the warm period very good music sounded.

Every resident member of the up until he died. For eight years, therefore, Morley Smith had had a real object in life; but now Jason felt that life had temporarily lost ambition is achieved, he feels lost.

Morley Smith may be described, beginning at the ground, as the neatest shoes (which he called hoots), the hest-fitting spats and the tionists. The short stories in the most beautiful tronsers in New York. He was an adept at saying "Oh! I say, old chap!" Once a month he looked at his envelope of club checks and hoped the club bookkeeper had totted the beastly inchworm devours a leaf. things up correctly, what? Regularly once a month he took his Aucient National Bank and said: "Tot this up for me, old chap, will you? I can't make the beastly afseveral thousand dollars balance to his credit; so it did not matter much

whether it balanced or not. the club. He knew many people, the coming of the adventurer, and Fifth Avenue and the adjacent he proved it by giving instances streets were spotted with doors that became short stories of such all this with proper resignation, but door opened, and the adventure was was tremendously bored by it all there!

into the club wearing their khaki- roundings of the lounging-room of colored uniforms, his life bored him the club. A great city teeming with more than ever. They, locky lads, adventure, and ne sitting here in were going to have a taste of what this deadly, boresome hole, dying of was doing, and they showed it in slow cannil! I say—what? He felt their faces and in their manner their faces and in their manner. They were brisk and business-like, there were enough twenties even in the club. They spoke andi- the smaller bills to see him through bly and as if they no longer feared the draneries. Morley Smith, sitsoda, what?" felt tremendously out chiefs in his pocket (he never went did not show on the surface.

The men in the club were not all einbdom. He was a clubman. Every thing about anything worth knowing. He has a store of entirely incorrect information, picked at random. "Hedgehogs? Yes, I know chosen at random, in the manner of Frank." them; they're the woully beggars true adventurers, and before they with the long tails." Or "Roumania" ning the house numbers. They hat. One of those little countries they drew up before a church carved out of Poland, you know. If think this is driver doubtfully. what?" For many years, being a was a respected and respectable oc- nights in the week,

Suddenly, with the war, being a Government or selling bonds for the man'

You get very few things in this assist the Government. To sip a the lamps showed that Morley world unless you go after them. This is as true of advernment. This is as true of advernment. To sip a the lamps showed that Morley sitting erect, scanning the buildings are a rotten lot, what?" doesn't bine as they passed by them. The taxivery deep when the younger chaps can stopped before a plain, eldmomentous conferences having to Smith?" do with billions of dollars or hun- amateur adventurer felt

Morley Smith stood this as long would report. A fresh sense of cauold, a bachelor, and with enough as he could. Once or twice he said the said the said the said the said the said the said. "Yes," money to do what he wished. For to a banker member, "I say, old Come back for me in two hours something like eight years he had chap, if you see a chance to work will you? I'm going in here"-he been sustained by an ambition. He me into this some way-" and was pointed to the doc- of the flatslived at the club, finding that the met with an "Til remember it. most comfortable mode of life, and Smith," which meant Smith would for eight years he had planned and be the last man to be asked to take mildly schemed to become the ten- part in the big work on hand, and ant of Room 45, the most desirable after standing on the edge of a nom in the club. It was high in group for a few minu'es with his the air, so that one was not awak- glass in his hand, Morley Smith ened by early street noises; It was would go back to the red easy-It became intolerable. His life

while he was feeling thus that he but the impressions made on him by what he read were for that reason tremendously deep. He invariwas domiciled in Room 45, and he ally declared that what he was reading was "beastly rot," that beits savor. When a man's one great ing a safe attitude for criticism to take; but he was in no way competent to judge whether a book was trash or not, and he accepted as deep philosophy some of the flossiest weavings of the most trivial ficbook he happened to pick up were neither trash nor trivial, although they were the most absolute fiction, and Morley Smith devoured them as thoroughly and as slowly as an

They were stories of adventure, true Arablan Nights, but the Dagpocket check-book and the bank's dad was the city Morley Smith knew statement to the cashier of the best-New York. It was as if the stories had thrown open a hugo Coor that Morley Smith had not known existed. One walked through fair balance!" There was always that door into a realm of adventure such as Morley Smith had not imagined possible in New York. Behind every door, the author told He did not spend all his time in Morley Smith, adventure waited for that gladly opened to him, and he interest that Mortey Smith forgot to was continually being drauged to sig his drink as he read. Behind some clegant country place on Long every door! You merely picked out Island or elsewhere. He endured the door and tapped on it, and the

The club bored him; life bared him. | Morley Smith finished the book When the chappies began to come and looked up at the familiar suropened it and assured himself that

ore he handed it to Morley Smith The men in the cam were not an with a "Thank you" that was either placed. He had divertised word them as Mrs. Casey more of less like him, but he was the true fine flower of the year before or in gratitude for the amount Morkey there? He mounted the stairs. He them as Mrs. Casey more diversible up in the pan. A faint casey walked to a chair, he noticed but he was the true fine flower of the year before or in gratitude for the amount Morkey there? He mounted the stairs. He them as Mrs. Casey unred them as Mrs. Casey walked to a chair, he noticed but he young fellow lineped and his breath. As he neared the third of the year before or in gratitude for the amount Morkey there? He mounted the stairs. He them as Mrs. Casey walked to a chair, he noticed but he young fellow lineped and his breath. As he neared the third of the year before or in gratitude for the amount Morkey there? He mounted the stairs. He them as Mrs. Casey walked to a chair, he noticed but he was the true fine flower of the street car. The He tender of the street car. The He tender of the street car. The He indiffed, elated. He saw then as Mrs. Casey walked to a chair, he noticed but he was the true fine flower of the street car. The He tender of the saw the care car. The He tender of the street car. The He tender car. The He tender of the street car. The He tender of the saw the care car. The He tender of the street car. The He tender of the street car. The He tender of the street car. The He tender care care the care care the them as Mrs. Casey walked to a chair, he not the street car. The He tender of the street car. The He with a "Thank you" that was either proper club has him, in varying sign this coming Christmas. To the level of the landing, he saw a had already eaten, his appetite out of the restaurant. For a morting any damages from anyone. He numbers. He does not know anyone the taxicab standing before the club, awaiting him. the taxicab standing before the club, awaiting him, Morley Smith mentioned a street

and number. true adventurers, and before they reached it, he saw the driver scanfore the door now. He removed his As the adventurer sa "I think this is it, sir," said the

clubman was a thoroughly complete able and sedate church, dark as to man?" occupation. A man might be a windows and evidently locked and banker or a poet or a clubman. It barred, as churches are for five that!

"I say, you know," said Morley Smith, "is this East or West?"

"Fast—you said East." "It can't be this," said Morley

"Charge it to the club, Mr. asked the driver, and the ing sense of safety as he heard the driver. If death lay at the end of this adventure, he would not have disappeared utterly. The driver Come back for me in two hours.

sould see this through the panes of pushed the doors open and entered. He found himself, on the streetlevel, in a small vestibule with walls water-scaked paper drifting aim- push butten. In the small slots called supper and is had in the mid-lessly in a vast ocean, and it was above the letter-boxes were names, alle of the day. I say, what? Some were cut from visiting cards

will you? Thanks. This is for

the door that separated the vesti-bule from the hall, and Morley clicking continued. He knew enough chops, and the smoke is something band hall the wife. "Late, but I

wear, too. The plush was going the Smith stood and waved a hand. inevitable way of all theap plush. cheup rugs.

"Cleaffy!" said the adventurer.

"Everyone does," said Mrs. Casey. or you will be cold when you go without the slightest excuse to give

"Ah-may I ask what-ah-your husband's occupation may be?" was really having quite a thrill of adventures and himself. One of excitement. He, Morley Smith, was those chaps would have a lot of netually in a strange flat where he things to say, don't you know! "and when I come out, I'll wait in the restaurant youder. If I'm . et had no business whatever to be, things the chan would say would there at nine o'clock, tell the police, talking to a fair-faced young may make it all right-make an adventron whose saucy eyes denied her ture of it. Morley Smith realized the flat-building was divided in sedate manner, and the husband suddenly that, by Jove, he didn't the middle by a hall. Morley Smith was due at any minute. It is true have a thing to say, what? that there was nothing in the young chapple would come up the stairs glass in the doors. He woman's manner to suggest that she and open the door and see him and the doors open and entered. feared her husband would rush into say, "Well, what is it?" and Merley and himself, on the street, the flat in a drunken frenzy and Smith would not know what it was. throttle her unless the visitor pretiled below and hid.ously decorated above, and set in the tiles were two none the less. Already Morley had I say, you know, it was a silly busiseemed as colorless as a bit of rows of letter-boxes, each with a learned that in the West dinner is ness; dle of the day. I say, what? "Well I guess maybe Frank had

She went as far as the door. from the hall, and Morley "I'll just close this door, if you field back to his chair, opened the door while the don't mind," she said. "The cooking "Hello, Toots!" he heard the hus

ment stuff, very evidently—all behind him, the man looked up to

sometimes he is a fact take to the stops to buy sometime extra for fordinary home. He fell, at that no supper-mean dinner. I'm from the ment and for a considerable time supper-mean dinner. I'm from the ment and for a considerable time see? A writer-chap would have West, and I never get over saying after a perfect idiot. Here was an been up to that sort of thing. support Out there we had dinner ordinary young wife trying pork in the radidle of the day, you know." chops, and an ordinary young has- surnece company," said the advenband bringing home additional pro- jurer. vender in paper bags, and he. Mor-You had better take off your cost by Smith, sitting in the partor

the hasband for being there. Morley Smith felt, deeply and painfully, the difference between the for how to say it was not anything.

kitchen in answer to the husband's and open, some were written. Morley better tell you all that himself," said imagined the answering click in the h examined them all—Hirsch, Mrs. Casey, answering Morley lock of the entrance door down-Every resident member of the club coveted Room 45 and made picked 1.9 a book and began to read picked 1.9 a book and began to read one of the short stories it contained, plans to capture it when old Jason Birch would not give it up until he died. For eight years, row hall into the outer hall-and he

cheap. It was beginning to show the very window where Morley wished he was. He wished he could Smith stood and waved a hand, say he was. He regretted that he had not flatly denied to Mrs. Casey The rug was going the way of all moved softly to his chair. Suddenly that he was from the insurance heap rugs.

That's the most comfortable that he was not at all an adventurer that he was not cut out to be a chair," said Mrs. Casey. "I think probing the mysteries of a modern adventurer. A writer-chap he was getting along as well as one Prank will be here in a minute. Tagdad, but a sily and reasonless would have said to Mrs. Casey, of those writer-chaps would have Sometimes he is a little late when introder into the privacy of a very "That may be, or that may not be," get along! I say, what? That pookor something of the sort, don't you fellow was all right, what?

Mr. Casey seemed disappointed.

"You're not from the ear company, are you?" he asked, as if this was previously entertained. It was Mor- be sure, as thrilling as some he had

"That may be, or that may not e, he said noncommittally. evenings, might be thrilling, but "Well, you ought to know," said Morley Smith was satisfied to begin Mr. Casey with a slight laugh., "I thus and work up to murder, abducdon't if you don't."

secome actually friendly. "I may as well tell you right now."

he said, "that there is nothing to see other persons or things. It came on my leg."
"Really!" said Morley Smith. He

gan to feel on safer ground. For that one reason he had had the acome unknown reason the young Mr cident was that her birthday had Casey and be seemed to be chang- come around and he had hurrled ing places. He felt it, Instead of across the street to buy being reserved and susplaious, the furs he had seen in a window-muff coing man was becoming friendly

blue left," said Mr. Casey, "but you myself," con't expect a bruise to show for- | "I say!" exclaimed Mr. Morley

"Quite so!" said Morley Smith. That would be nonsense, what?" bruises, you ought to have come gant husband. "We're not quite sooner," said Mr. Casey. "The in-paupers, And my birthday only surance doctor saw them all right, comes once a year."

And this limp it gave me-I dou't "Really!" said the adventurer, and And this limp it gave me-I don't know when I will get rid of this then he felt he had said something

Now, you don't need to come any of that!" said Mr. Casey angrily, he has no right to see. I aint claiming you lamed me for not big domages, too. Any jury- Christmas, just the same! If I get and a street car corporation don't stand half a chance. I mean, a man-

ets his rights from a jury—" One of the paper "My good man," Morley Smith charlotte russe, egan rather patronizingly, "you--"
"All right, then," sald Mr. Casey ome up here to settle this business like one man with another, and was ready to do the fair thing with

asev's eve dwell on it.

Now I know who you are!" he a birthday present, es will know you when I get now?" you into court. They'll identify you. He drew his purse from his inside easy enough. One-two of them pecket and placed it on the table. said you were driving that mantiller auto of yours the way no man little. ought to drive. They'll say that in ourt for me, When your car knacked me in front of the street

Mr. Casey stopped short again.

There was a blank look on the face of his visitor. As a matter of fact, felt in the purse, but there were no the adventurer was trying to piece of sense out of the tangle of words
Mr. Casey had thrown at him. For a minute he had felt sufe-Casey thought he had come to adjust some than twenty-five dollars. An example to the claim Casey had against a troller. all at sea again. His brain would hand not cope with this new complication. He was willing to be some oneanyone-if he could get out of this brang you something. How's her man's flat without seeming ridic- that for fars," ulous, but this man would not let him he anyone for more than a in his pocket, buttoned his coat and minute at a time. Then he wanted rose,

and then have his claim accordingly,

"Oh, we would be pleased," said

"Sure! If you don't mind taking Morley Smith felt a new thrill of exultation. The adventure was adventuring after all!

As he ate his dinner (and the ocen up to that sort of thing.

"I say! No, I'n not from an insurance company," said the adventure was better than an extra dividend. He would not have missed the adventure for a thousand dol-lars. A bit of class, coming into a chap's home and being fed and all that, when nobody knew him from a new idea and one he had not Adam! The adventure was not, to read in the book, but he was glad it was not. Later adventures, on other evenings, might be thrilling, but tion and the rest

Mrs. Casey was a nice little hostess. She talked enough, but she talked more of her husband than of shoes, at a big shop. It came out

and stole, fifteen dollars complète. "They were just elegant!" There may be a little black-and- said enthusiastically. "I saw them

His coat had cost eight hundred. "Well, Frank could afford it," said Anyway, if you wanted to see the Mrs. Casey, defending her extrava-

imp."

"Oh! I say!" said Morley Smith, a year, you know, He also felt as a man feel as who opens a drawer and finds what

"The worst of it was," said Mr. life, or anything life that, but I've Casey, "I didn't get them, after all, got case enough to sue an and to I'm going to let her have them for

Morley Smith toyed with his fork, One of the paper bags had contained

"I say!" he said suddenly. He looked from Mrs. Casey to her husonly. "I'll suc! I thought you had band, his eyes bright with a big "Yes?" queried Mr. Casev.

settling with me. Back there in the He stopped short. In making a parlor, you know. Cracking idea, movement, Morley Smith had dis-that! Do away with suits and rranged his coat so that the luxuri- juries and all that sort of thing, ols for lining was exposed, and Mr. what? Beastly nulsances, those lawyer-chaps. Suppose I buy the lady ald angrily. "I call it sneaky, I do. know what I mean, old chap-let coming up here this way. Well, I've you buy it, and all that. What say got your name now, and my wit- we settle up the damages right

> He drew his purse from his inside Mr. Casey moved his chair back a

"Now, I'm willing to do the fair thing-" he began, He stopped. From the purse his isitor was taking twenty-dollar hills-one, two, three-six, seven, eight! Nine! Ten! Morley Smith

house the department of the control 
"Fair and liberal, I call it-don't yon, Toots?" "But we can't possibly spend at

Morley Smith put his purse back

"A bit of it, though," he said firm-

around the table and hugged Frank X. Cusey erstatically

"Isn't it great!" she oried "Two hundred dollars, Frank Casey folded the bills and handed

"It's yours, kid," he said, "But, "What?"

"That's one guy that wont hold his job long! I can see his finish.

as churches are for five that! Quite another matter, I astronomy in the week.

In the week, sure you."

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He was supremely and blessedis



He, Morley Smith, Was Actually in a Strange Flat Where He Had No Business To Be

about flats to know this was an in- | dreadful sometimes." When she had closed the door and kidlets

where. May I come in?"

clubman in a manner noticeably to was quite sober, but the lights from (really cut out of flat blobs-instal-, paper bags. As he closed the door say nothing,

to one who was accustomed to the scope" hall to the kitchen, the addul elegance of wealthy town and venturer felt, for a moment or two, heard the husband say, and then he him to be some one else. The hall was not at all inviting had retreated down the long "telebly and as if they no longer feared the draperies. Morley Smith, sitting in the red-leather chair and in the excitement, made sure saying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying, "I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple of clean handkersaying," I say, waiter, a brandy and he had a couple soda, what?" felt tremendously out of it. He wished he was one of the lads and hooked up to this war thing somehow; and he would have been but for certain infirmities that did not show on the surface.

chiefs in his pocket (ne never went yet it was not as unpleasant as cautious tread approached the packages, will you?"

might have been expected. The closed door. As quietly as possible, formed the knob. The door dispersion of the treads. The cheap natural oak that feared, locked in! As cautious, the war not, as he thread the knob. The door deather. In his heart he know the treads. The cheap natural oak had feared, locked in! As cautious, he had feared, locked in! As cautious, he had had not expected either. In his heart he know he had feared, locked in! As cautious, he had had not one that the had had not expected either. In his heart he know he had feared, locked in! As cautious, he had had not one the data had not one the closed door. The young husband advanced, the street in the middle of the treads. The amaitur advanced to packages, will you?"

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We're ever so much obliged to packages, will y yet it was not as unpleasant as cautious tread approached the packages, will you?" corner. Morley Smith looked up- he could hear a faint noise of splut- holding out his hand, with just a happed him and had sent him into and out into the crisp, cool night, ward. Dimness and adventure were tering chops. He heard the size of quick glance at the card. Morley the fender of the street car. The He felt uplifted, clated. He saw what Morley Smith was expected to was ajar; and as he raised his head the keyhole—and, although Morley noticed that he limped as he came parior he had not hought of get-

with an action of the club, the taxicab standing before the club, awaiting him.

"Oh! excuse me!" she said, allow more than the said, allow manner.

The street and number he had thosen at rundom, in the manner of brank."

The amateur adventurers and before they

The amateur adventurer was be
with the nad not then or two the young man more a had considered himself herely the catten pork chops for years—oh, not at Morley Smith, and they were him assured that the hisurance commissionable moments.

"Well" said Mr. Casey.

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Well seven had, Morley Smith, and they were him assured that the hisurance commissionable moments.

"Well" said Mr. Casey.

It is eyes had, Morley Smith, saw, the had remained at home. Now he moistened himself herely in assured that the hisurance comthough she had done nothing to call have a lord of somewhere and have a branch and supplied in the lightness and the were had considered himself herely in the lord was nother to be used to have a branch and supplied in the lightness and the were had considered himself herely in the low were and had considered himself herely in available with the histories coming assured that the high repearation of the lightness and the were had come in available with the histories and have a plany would allow him twenty-five
dollars for the time he had remained at home.

Well " said Mr. Casey.

It is eyes had, Morley Smith, and they were had they were had and supplied in the high repearation of the lightness and they were had a was in a decide the him and they were had a was made and they were had a was made and they were had a would allow him twenty-five
dollars for the lightness and they were had a was made and they were had a was was still alive, what? was nothing of the lightness and trying to decide what to say next.

As the adventurer sat there in the care-free laddingse with which he commonplace little flat parlor, waithad greeted his wife in the young careful. If he laid the blame for "No," he said, "My name is mg for the real adventure to begin, man's manner now. He was stern, his accident on the car company. He did not even ask me to sign a Smith. I have a card here some he had nothing to do. He shook out keen, and alert. The adventurer and this man was the owner of the release. I can see him troiting back where. May I come in?"

one of the spoiless handkerchiefs eved him critically. If the young automobile, he would get nothing to do. He shook out keen, and alert. The adventurer and this man was the owner of the release. I can see him troiting back where. May I come in?" driver doubtfully.

Morley Smith looked at the "I sulpose you want to see and brushed a nose that dat not follow became ancry it would be att if the man was an adjuster for. You watcht" sulpose you want to see and brushed a nose that dat not follow became ancry it would be att if the man was an adjuster for. You watcht" he was an entirely respectable and sedate church, dark as to windows and evidently locked and windows and evidently locked and windows and evidently locked and locked and locked at the shockingly bad pie-would be quick, but Morley Smith get nothing. He felt is would be accompany and "usey laid the man was an adjuster for the night is over. You watcht" the night is over. You watcht" they never saw him again. Merley Smith was sitting in the was one to see the night is over. You watcht" the night is over. You watcht" they never saw him again. Merley Smith was sitting in the would be quick, but Morley Smith get nothing. He felt is would be quick, but Morley Smith get nothing. He felt is would be quick, but Morley Smith get nothing. He was an adjuster for the night is over. You watcht" th

clubman became nothing at all.

The banker began financing for the

Try the same number West, my parlor and wait, if you want to. I'm down and saw a policeman stands peculiar—what?—to call dinnersure. Mr. Smith will excuse you—or Try the same number West, my parlor and wait, if you want to. I'm down and saw a policeman stands peculiar—what?—to call dinnersure. Mr. Smith will excuse you—or Try the same number West, my parlor and wait, if you want to. I'm down and saw a policeman stands peculiar—what?—to call dinnersure. Mr. Smith will excuse you—or getting dunier, and it will burn if I ing under a lamp-post slapping his per in the West, but the remark maybe he will have just something content with himself and the chut Government or seining bonds for the specified dumer, and it will burn if 1 ing under a lamp-post slapping his per in the West, but the remark maybe be will have just something and the club and the will have just something and the club and the will have just something and the club and burnped toward the West. She hurried ahead of him and est spot in the street was the restaurces, and he did not say it. The first wheeled the taxical don't attend to it."

The driver wheeled the taxical don't attend to it."

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He heard the kiss.
"I smell somethi

## **Reds Beat** The Phillies

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 4, in a bard ten inning battle Thursday. In the tenth Bohne was hit by a pitched ball. Kopf sacrificed and Roline was thrown out at the plate on Groh's single, Gron took second on the play-and scored on Roush's single.

PHILADELPHIA AR R H PO A L Konetchy 1b ..... 4 1 1 8 2 ltader ss ...... 4 0 0 0 2 Beehan p ..... 0 Betts p ...... 3 0 1 2 1 0 sell (Johnston).

z-Ratled for Beehan in Sd. x-Bressler out, bit by batted ball,

SBRHPOAE Totals .......... 38 5 12 30 16 1 Philadelphia, 000 011 020 0-4 8 1 Sr. LOUIS

Rapp.
Three base hits-Poline 2, Konetchy. Stolen bases—Groh, Bruggy, Roush, Sacrifice hits—Williams, Kopf. Left on bases-Cincinnati 6, Phila-

delphia 6.
Bases on halls—Off Donohue I. Hits-Off Bechan 7 in 2; off Betts Hit by pitcher-By Berts (Bohne).

Passed ball-Wingo. Losing pitcher—Retts.

## American League

INDIANS WIN

BOSTON, Sept. 23.- Cleveland won from Boston 9 to 8 in 12 innings Thursday, thus victually keeping pace with New York in the battle for first place. The Indians won on O'Noll's long double to right center, Pinch Hitter Speaker's infield out and Jamieson's fast bounder which Scott could not field in time. Speaker nearly col-larged in running out his roller to

Sotheren's poor fielding of bunts. Sewell's muff of an easy fly which allowed two runs to score and a freak towed two runs to score and a 11048 three base hit by Walters which Smith lost in the sun, were the leading factors in the Hoston scoring. Russell and Thormahlen were wild, but the box work of Myers for the Red Sox and Morton and Caldwell for Cleveland was excellent. It was Morton's second victory in two days,

 Jamieson II
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 Wambsgauss 2b
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 Wood cf
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 Speaker x ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

v-Batted for Morton in 12th. xx+-Ran for O'Neill in 12th.

Thormahlen p ..... 0 0 0 0 Vick z ...... i 0 0 0

PENNY ANTE

z-Batted for Russell in 2d. zz-Batted for Thormshien in 5th.

(Teveland .. 042 200 000 001-9-31 5

Two base hits-Wood, Smith, Gardier, O'Neill 2, Leibold.

Three base hit-Walters, Sacrifice hits-Wood Johnston, Mc nnis 2, Leibold 2, J. Collins, Foster, Scott 2. Double plays-Morton to O'Neill to Johnston; Leibold to Pratt to Scott;

J. Collins to Pratt to Scott, Left on bases—Cleveland 12, Bos Bases on balls-Off Sotheron 1; off

matten 2; off Russell 3; of Thormablen 2; off Myers 4.

Hits—Off Sotheron 5 in 2 (none out in 4th); off Morton 7 in 8; off Cald-0 well none in 1; off Russell 3 in 2; off I Thormablen 2 in 3; off Myers 5 in 7. Hit by pitcher—Sothoron (Thor-mablen): Thormablen (Sewell); Rus-

Struck out-Ry Sothoron 2: by Morton 4; by Russell 1; by Myers 2. Winning pitcher-Morton.

Losing pitcher-Myers.

WINS TWO GAMES PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23,-St. Louis took both games of a double header Thursday, Sister's home run Otherwise over the center field wall won the second game by the score of 4 to 3. while in the opening game Davis blanked the Athletics, 5 to 0. The ing the locals to five hits (FIRST GAME)

Sisler 1b . . . . . . . 4 2 Jacobson cf . . . . 5 1 Totals ...... 34 5 10 27 7 1

PHILADELPHA - AB R H PO A F ont-By Donohue 5; by Calloway 88 ..... 4 0 1 2 5 J. Walker 1b ..... 3 0 1 14 1

> Totals ...... 31 0 6 27 17 St. Louis .... 200 000 300—5 10 2 Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 6 2 Two base hits-Sisler, Jacobson and

Sacrifice hii-McManes. Bases on balls—Off Moore 6; off Davis 3.

Struck out -- By Moore 4. Double plays-Walker to Moore Galloway to J. Walker; Austin to Me Manes to Sisler; Moore to Calloway

o I, Walker. Passed ball—Myatt.

(SECOND GAME) 
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PHILADELPHIA - AB R H PO A E 

x-Batted for Naylor in 8th.

> and Jacobson. Three hase hits Sister, Home runs-Sister. Sperifice hits-Severed, Dykes, Stolen base (Perkins, Bases on balls—Off Naylor 2) off

Hit by mitcher-Bayne (Navlor). Balk-Rayne, Struck out - By Naylor 4; by Bayne

YANKS WIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.- New York defeated Detreit, 12 to 5, Thursday in

0 the last game of hie season between the two clubs. The contest was loosely played. Both Elimke and Shawkey. the starting pitchers, were removed Cleveland . . . 042 200 000 001-9-11 5 Quinn who successed Shawkey, was Boston . . . . 110 400 020 000-8 12 0 highly effective. Ward of the Yank-

> metrott Young 2b . . . . . 4 0 3 3 1 1 Jones 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 0 3 Vench li ...... 5 1 1 1 Hollmann of ..... 5 Sargett 88 ..... Elimke p ...... 2 0 1 0 0

ees made a home run and two triples

in three times at but.

Boone p ...... ) 0 0 x-Patted for Elimke in 5th. NEW YORK

McNally 3b 2 1 0 1 2
Schang c 2 2 2 10 0
Shawkey p 0 0 0 1 1

Quinn p ...... 3 2 1 0 Totals ........... 32 12 9 27 11 2 Detroit ..... 014 000 000— 5 11 5 New York ..... 012 314 10x-12 9 2

Two base hit-Schang. Three base hits-Schang, Ward 2. Home runs-Quinn, Ward, Sacrifice hits-Ward, McNally, Stolen bases—McNally, Young, Base on balls—Off Ehmke 2: off muss 2; off Quinn 2; off Boone 1; off Shawkey 2.

Balk-Dauss. Struck out-By Elunke 1; by Dauss ; by Shawkey I; by Quim 7. Double play—Quim to Peckinpaugh

o Pipp. Passed ball—Bassler.

## American **Association**

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 23.-Min neapolis closed the season with Louisville by winning the final game 13 to 8 secring five runs in the ninth after the twenty-four games between the two clubs this year. Louisville has won 15 and Minterpolis nine. 

Williams, Mangnin Crosby; Koob, Wright, Long, Estell,

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23.—Columbus won a double header from Kausas City here, the first game ending seven to one and the second sixteen to four. Dave Danforth allowed only three hits in the first game, while Hald was in the first game, wanter than the scored a tun in the fouched for five in his contest. Col-fouched for five in his contest. Col-forffith's double and Wheat's single.

The product of 32 hits. It was pittshurgh scored three runs in the umbus made a total of 32 hits. It was 0 Kansas Cily's final showing here this (FIRST GAME)

0 Kansas City ... 000 000 100-1 3 3

Kansas City .. 600 202 000-4 5 4 Columbus .... 300 650 02x-46 19 2 Batteries: Baumgartner, Holtzhauo ser and McCarty; Haid and A. Wil-BROOKLYN ARR H PO A

Indianapolis ... 000 040 100 -5 8 3 Grimes p ... 3 0 0 1 3 1 Pirates. No dope available as to the first place, with a two game lead, while price the Pittshurghers paid, but a clean sween would give the victors a Two base hits- C. Walker, Johnson

> Tollello, O., Sept. 23. Toledo won a hard for Ward in 9th.
>
> a bard hitting contest from Milwankee Bone II. A Richard From Milwankee Bone II. A Richard From Milwankee Bone II. A Richard From Milwankee Bone III. A Richard From Milwankee Bone III. A Richard From Milwankee II. A Richard From III. A Richard From I hitting for a home run with the sacks loaded and again doubling with three Barnhart 3b ... 3 1 1 0

Kansas City comes temorrow for on. Kansas City comes to six games in three days. Batteries: Gersteraer, Brady and Carlson p ...... 0 0 0 0 Sengstock; Stokes and Schmiffel,



## Selby Bowling League

 
 SLICERS ROLL SOME MATCH
 Lenhad
 126
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 The Slicers were in fine form last dight and easily went three straight A. Hobstetter
 118
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 427

 aight and easily went three straight
 A. Hobstetter
 118
 137
 103
 424
 games from the Rounders in the Sciby trum for the winning team was in a class by himself and carried off the high total honors, 578. In addition he rolled 208 in the first game and 195 from the Hechers in the league last in the second. High score for a sin- night, the team totals being 2085 and gle game went to Williams of the win- 1447. Low averages rather than high ning team who toppled the plus for a featured the match. George of the 217 total in the tirst game. Funk of Hurlers took the low score honors, the Slicers rolled 215 in the second rolling 41, 65 and 76 respectively for

a 183 total. The 2501 total set up by the Slicers is the highest score of the season to McFerren ...... 148 172 date and is likely to stand for some Burtrum ...... 102 130 158 300 Prince ........... 147 little time. Slicers Haken ....... 143 158 144 445 Funk ....... 155 215 127 497 Burtrum ...... 208 193 177 578 Horne ...... 92 101 149 
 Reinhard
 149
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 Musser
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 Totals
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 2501
 George
 42
 65

 Totals
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 2501
 George
 42
 65
Rounders	Johnson	120	123	121	364	
P. Hobstetter	96	144	148	388		
Pittenger	88	104	95	287		
Totals	428	473	546	1447		

## WITH THE DAWI LDC

WILD IDD	DOMFEV2
Cathirds         3         0         1.00           Hawks         3         0         1.00           Wasps         2         1         .00           Cowls         2         1         .00           Hornets         1         2         .00           Doves         1         2         .00	7 Ruggles . 146 151 94 39 7 E. Hannahs 93 107 91 29 3 Hatick 106 129 148 38 3 Hind 125 125 125 37 0 Shultz 128 158 164 46
Buzzards	Totals
This Week's Schedule Sept. 23—Buzzards vs. Robius HAWKS TAKE MATCH	A. Applegate 131 111 105 37 Powell 155 143 105 40 Kugleman 94 65 67 76 20 Danmert 60 67 76 20 Plind 125 125 125 37
The Hawks took three straight games from the Stingers in the A	16   Totals 565 515 508 157

## Herman vs Buff Tonight

can flyweight, champion, Herman an-

nonneed today that he was at the re-

quired weight, 118 pounds, while Buff

has built himself up to 116.

Last December the New Orleans boy

lost his title on a decision to Jou

Lynch, of New York, in a fifteen round

bont here. He regained the title re-

Eye Is Valuable

Roper Wins

Tulsa, Oklahomu, last night,

Tom Hayden, president of the Jop-

harm to let it be known that Mueller

is to report at the end of the senson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western league.

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NEW YORK, September 23.-Pete | fam-weight champion boxer, defends and tied the count in the eighth. Of Herman, of New Orleans, world's bare his fifte ton ght in a 15 round bout to r decision with Johnny Buff, Ameri

## **National** League

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23.—Pittsburgh 15 round contest in Brooklyn. and Brooklyn split even on Thursday's double header, the locals winning the first, 3 to 1, and losing the second. 2 to 0. In the first game the visitors second a run in the fourth inning on eighth, on hits by Gooch Parnhart and Cacey, aided by errors by Grimes and Miller. Cooper held the visiting large. butsmen to six hits in the second

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NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 23-A suit NEW YORK, September 23,-Tr's) New York has a percentage of .63194 [the four games would make the stated for \$85,000 damages for the loss of his right eye, blinded by a blow from against Franklin Webster, of East Orlieved, the 1921 permant race will be would have 642 and Cleveland 613. decided. The reserved seat section of the Polo Grounds have been sold for the series and experts estimate that ers and Skiff: Danforth and Bartley. hits by Schmandt and Jauvrin and Capt. Bob Reper of Chicago knocked close to 150,000 fans will see the four (SECOND GAME)

the second time on Myers single and out Carl Morris in the third round of games. Ticket seekers stormed the out Carl Morris in the third round of games. Ticket seekers stormed the Yankee offices Tuesday and Wednesday a 12 round fight. Morris was beaten

and many were turned away. Extra police squads have been detalled to the ball park to handle, the growds expected to start early for the

The teams start the series on virthe Indians having won one more and lost one more game than their rivals. price the Pittshurghers paid, but a clean sweep would give the victors a layden probably felt it would do no four game lead and make it almost import to be in the known that Muchler possible to oust them.

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evening on the grounds.

Speaker's Cloveland Ondians, 1920 and Cleveland 353013. A clean sweep ing Cleveland 3533, New York 351, R his right eye, blinded by a blow from speaker's world's champions, were here today for would give Cleveland .640 and dender the Yankees are able to take three eg nelius. Tooley, 14 year old caddy their final four game series with the crease New York's mark to .615, while of four they will have a percentage of against Franklin Webster, of East Or- New York Yankees, in which it is by if New York took all four games they .635 and Cleveland .620. An even break would leave New York with Three victories for the Indians in 628 and Cleveland with 327.

## HORSESHOE NEWS

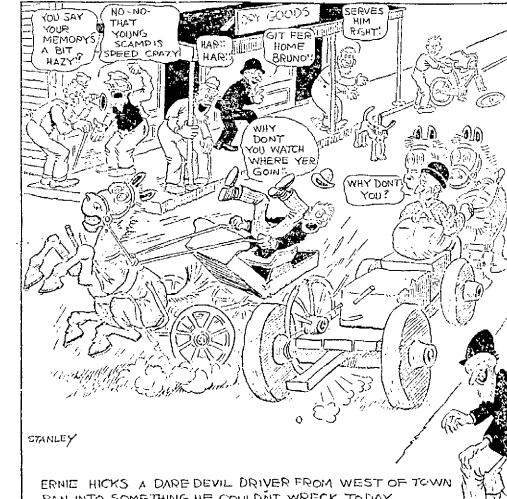
ment will close with some of the most one game apart, the Clemers with 55 exciting contests of the season on the won and 45 lest, the Iron Men with hourds. Ben Cross has already won the same score and the Campbell acceptance out of four prizes offered, nue team with 94 won and 46 lest namely the greatest number of ring. The winners will be one of these tually even terms. The Yankees have ers thrown in the season, the greatest three for the next team below Campan advantage of less than two points, number of points made in one even-bell cannot rise in ten games play. ing. For the honor of making the Tonight all the three leading team greatest number of ringers in one ening, Cross is second only to Swick-lose all the form they've shown all ert who holds first place with 31, and ready, but even with the three bands ed together so the chance for a subaverage of 6-1-5 ringers a game. A pair of horseshoes is offered by den change in standing will be big up

Heine Roth for the winner of the to the very last game to be played. greatest number of ringers in the seacon and a watch fob of four swastikas, three big ones and one smaller one, representing three first something, which is very unlikely,

Has Great Year Within the last week Austin M and one second, will be awarded to Theory has baffed at a 400 clip, as Cross tonight -unless he loses out on the is rated as one of the real singerof the National league. Next year: Staebler, the jeweler, has offered he doubt will be one of the hift Starbler, the jeweler, has offered priced birds in that organization four gold handled pocket knives for Many well posted fans consider Many well posted fa the winning team, to be awarded this Herry a more valuable man to the

Cards than Roush is to Cincinnati.

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## GIANTS VIRTUALLY CINCH PENNANT |Local Tennis Players

mains unsettled in the American up five times, went hitless, League that in the National League

he bennant almost within their grip. With the easterners idle vesterday, the Pirates lost a point in their percentage order with Brooklyn. Providing the thats win three of their remaining games they will finish the season with

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the issue who's who for first place re- at bat and scored three runs. Ruth, pitching by Davis and Bayne.

George Sisler, of the St. Louis Boston in a game in which six pitchleague may in the South of than it Browns, won the second game of a game of a lers were used, three by each club, Morhes been.

Considering the second game of a lers were used, three by each club, Morhes been. The New York Nationals with their with his eleventh "take four" hit of the 10n was credited with the victory, his end of 26 points over PH1sburgh, have season. The Browns who also won second in two days,

## **News From Football Camps**

ONFORD. O., Sept. 23—Robert GRANVILLE, O., Sept. 25—Denison Welche signed today with Miami Uni- University is facing one of the greator this mark, the Pennsylvanians versity as assistant football conch history and Coach Livingston has the sum of the remaining on the will conch Miam's tackles and buckling down to real work in guards in an effort to develop suit-able line men to fill the holes left by five men last year. Robert Wire, who played eight and for the penalty distinct of the Robert Wire. who played right end for the varsity diana state championship last year. the task three years, has been shifted. The team this year will be practic-ward in the Yankees' victory over in tackle by Coach Little in an effort ally the same one that represented

the rule next week in preparation for next week's game with Syracuse,

HIRAM, O., Sept. 23-Five of Hi back in the line-up tomorrow when Hiram meets Case at Cleveland, However, most of Hiram's feam is light and inexperienced and composed of members of last year's freshman squad. Practice this week has been limited to shadow scrimmage and line

DELAWARE, O. Sept. 23-Wift Wesleyan's opening game a week away Coach Gauthier sent the tentative varsity eleven against the freshmen and used that aggregation up in good shape. A regular game will be stage:

Saurrday with the freshmen, Center is the only position that is causing the new cruch much worry the right to play that position being tled who will get the first call.

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OREIGIN, C. Sept. 25. The Obercharges. They were exceptionally | 5 Daily ex. Sun. 7:67 & M. 7:23 & M.
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The camildates have been divided into | 10 well formed, but the offensive | 10 Daily | first serimange of the season today, ering every scrub play before it could. The candidates have been divided into be well formed, but the offensive our senade. Seven men en the first spend have won their letter in feet-

While running down a punt yester day Withrow, who looked like the last let at center, was stunned and it is uncertain when he will be on th

#### Will They Win?

CLEVELAND, Sunto, Sept. 25. Acs Be O'Comor, secretary to indee K. M. bands, commissioner of tasefull, con ferred with Business Manager IL S Barnard of the Cleveland Baseballs Club today. Arrangements for the world's series in this city in the event; the Itelians win the American League pengant were discussed.

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# To Invade Huntington

tomorrow at Huntington when local Paul Williams, N. B. Griffin, Charles tennis players Journey there to play Taylor, Clifford Taylor, Charles Hyreturn games with the tennisers who land, Tom Williams, Albert Clausing return games with the tennisers who land. Tout Williams, Albert Clausing came to Portsmonth last Saturday for and Robert McNamara. this time there will be singles and

Mary Hyland, Misses Edna Marting ed to meet the local women.

anne to Portsmonth last Saturday for and Robert McNamara. match games in men singles and dou-bles. In addition to the men's contests off the matches postponed from last

bles. In addition to the men's contests off the matrices positioned from this time there will be singles and doubles for women.

Twelve men and women from this city will make the trip. The women fluntington here will play against the lineal players tomorrow. That city's selected are Mrs. H. Revare. Mrs. hest women players have been selectives and Makenda Mistage Educ Marshall to most the local positional represented that the local players have been selectives.

## Semi Finals Being Played

Denism last year, the only real loss being through graduation of Captain Pollinger, quarterback.

ATHENS, O., Sept. 23—Unlike last year, the freshman football squad at Onio University here has been mable to hold in check the varsity crew during the two days practice in preparation for two days practice in preparation for two days practice in preparation for the two days practice in preparation for two days practice in preparation for the Moreis Harvey grant united to the two days practice in preparation for the Moreis Harvey grant the formation of Cluth's ed Sylvan Jackson and Charles Wettz low straight sets. (Independent) in two straight sets, the gridiron with the freshmen this afternoon.

Dilly Is Sued

In St. Louis recently Catcher Dillike two days practice in preparation of the men's flavor the Research of the court at York Park.

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tional ing the two days practice in preparation for the Morris Harvey game next saturday, in which the West Virginia visitors think they have an equal change to win. Heavy practice will be contained to be used to be evening before darkness ends

In the opening game of the junior the Golf Club,

Starring it four colors the women's reace Kimble, William Booker and Dayton Stivers, three times state tennis doubles tournament will be H. Thompson (Nature Troop) defeat champion team, reported to Ohio Wesplayed on the Portmouth Golf Club's ed Sylvan Jackson and Churles Wettz, leyan University and was in togs on

N. B. Griffin vs Charles Hyland at

### EAST AND WEST TENNIS STARS CLASH

CHICAGO, Sept. 25-Star tennistrow and Sunday with two single players of east and west today begin their annual intersectional struggle day. The name of Captain William Johnston of the South Side Tenuls Club.

Johnston will feeling the effects of a players.

The matches will continue tomor- mild case of ptomaine poisoning.

### HUNTINGTON TEAM DOWN TO HARD WORK

The Huntington Herald Dispatch tactics locked weefully weak. Fund

strawberries" galore were present at got mixel up in the formations, fought for by two roommates, Bal- the conclusion of the hardest workent lenger and McCracken. It is not set of the year for the high school grid of the year for the high school grid squad yesterday. After several rounds of blocking, followed by several more terbein varsity held their first serius rounds of trekling, a long signal practerbein varsity near men and after time was held, which in turn was fol-uage against the freshmen and after time was held, which in turn was fol-the first touchdown were forced to lowed by afteen minutes of serianderson of Akron Central look hest mage between the first and second entisted with the showing made by his

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bling the ball seemed to be the main shins, bruised heads and trouble and the backfield quite often

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### Buckeyes Win · From Ashland At Millbrook park, Thursday after-

bration was held under the direction of a trio of local young colored men ture of the program, A good sized crowd was on hand to witness the conformed the battery for the local nine

## DELAWARE

Schwab, perhaps the best basket ball product of any Ohio high school in

ted damage proceedings to the extent of \$7,500 against Dillhoefer.

### New Pitcher

CLEVELAND, O., September 23,--Ralph L. Harwood, of Three Forks, Montana, a semi-pro-pitcher, has been signed by the Cleveland Baseball Club. if was announced today. He will join the Indians next spring.

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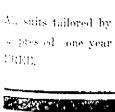
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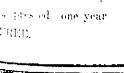
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### FLATTERING BUT NOT PLEASING

S Washington political gossip runs Harding appointed Senator Underwood a commissioner to the disarmament conference because he wished to weaken Democratic leadin the upper body of congress, and by a reverse token he appointed Senator Lodge to a like position because he wanted to strengthen Republican leadership.

This, of course, is highly complimentary to Democrats, but pleasing to no one because of its alleged purpose, for Republicans can not feel otherwise than chagrined that one of their alleged biggest men is an admitted fizzle when it comes to the positive quality of constructive leadership.

As a matter of fact Lodge has met but his desert and failed as he should have been expected to fail. His unreasonable malice towards all things Democratic, his petty spite displayed towards Wilson personally absolutely showed his moral and mental calibre.

As for Underwood he is a big man, more suitable in nature and mental processes for such a body as the commission than he is to lead a minority in the senate. He's too safe and too placid for the exigencies of a minority weak in numbers and low in spirit. His retirement from leadership will not be a loss, able and respected as he is; it will be a distinct gain, to his party, because Hitchcock or Harrison, either of whom will assume his place, have more party courage and more personal inclination to contend and to fight. And it is an open, bold and unquattering fight that the Democracy needs to rally itself back to its standards.

And the good Lord knows there is enough pending and impending for a rugged, no quarter battle.

### HE WHO PAYS PAYS MORE

HERE has been within the past twelve months a considerable reduction in the prices of automobiles. Still the buzz buggies are not selling as low as they should. There must be a reason for that.

If we study the condition that a diligent reporter has uncovered at Huntington we may find the reason. He finds there are approaching 4,000 automobiles in Huntington. Their gross sale price was approximately six million dollars, But that's not half the tale. Only two million dollars have been paid on the six, the other four are "secured" by chattel mortgage.

Ponder on this awhile, we say, and something will down on you,a conception of the high cost of living high, or fast, .

A chattel mortgage is searcely ever regarded as prime security. Ou an automobile it is so low that banks will not consider it as any guaranty at all

But the cars have to be paid for, nevertheless. That is brought about by the manufacturer figuring the percentage of losses into the cost of his output. So it comes that the man who pays for his ear is also paying for the other car that the other buyer doesn't pay. That is the only way in which business can

Some day the automobile business will get down to normaley. the day when manufacturers cease carrying their own risks through subsidary mortgage companies. Then a car can be bought at something near the legitimate cost of making. Then or thereabouts a certain manufacturer will realize on his dream of selling a car, a truck and a tractor, all for a thousand dollars.

### THE ONE SIMPLE REMEDY

EVERAL accidents, in which children were the victims. occurring this week and the article from The Times Washington service on automobile accidents, appearing Tuesday, make a coincidence that ought to be impressive.

The notable fact brought out in the article is that by far the greater numbers of mishaps are brought about through speeding, that the automobile, while not yet absolutely safe in itself, has been brought to such a degree of reliability that where it is handled with prudence the possibility of anything going wrong through it or with it are exceedingly remote.

Passing through crowded thoroughfares, turning sharp corners and slippery roads constitute some peril, but this disappears almost totally if the driver be as careful as the situation requires and has some experience, and judgment in handling a car.

Yes, speed is the evil of the use of the automobile and such statisties as are available shows there are more accidents on the open highway, where so many can not resist the temptation to burn up the road, than anywhere else, almost as many as all other causes combined.

The service expresses the opinion that there are too many regulations governing the operation of automobiles and the atterimpossibility of enforcing them to any great extent makes contempt for any regulation whatsoever. So it suggests that fewer rules and a stiff penalty whenever a violator is eaught would be farmore efficacious in minimizing the dangers of automobile traffic. Anyone who will give some thought to the matter will give hearry (fortable in case they wish to take a concurrence to that opinion. In the average town and on the centitry roads no attention whatsoever is paid to any law. But it example were made of a few of the most capable, violations there would be a marked change for the better.

There never will come a time, however, when the dangers involved in motor traffle will be orallegited, never a time when they will not exist to a considerable degree. The ear will increase in Ispaan't were his words. usage and so long as practically any one is allowed to drive a serious menuce is going to exist.

### Remarkable Tree.

The Kentucky coffee from is one The most remarkable of our American plant the encloses eggs is that they forest trees says the American For very commonly rescaled the encloses Pstry Magazine. It may grow to be fully 100 feet in height; and, although Or 5.

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## THE STERN SPORT OF BUS RIDING

By Frederic J. Haskin

days in -During the hot summer New York, the most popular outdoor have a grin!" quort is bus riding.

come into violent contact with the back of the seat, thus stimulating his irculation and arousing his liver to anching the bus.

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chunks of ice in the Hudson and River- rider comes down. side Drive is draped in silver instead freeze to death. But in the summer

neaded in that direction are filled. The for the slot-was promptly taken to only thing for you to do, therefore, is task in a lond voice, to take a downtown bus, ride all the

way to the end of the line at Washinggoes back up town.

Ambushing a Bus for an unfilled has seat. After 35 minorner above at Forty-fifth street ain't no treat to me?" Fearing that the one lone seat will be

he middle of the block. arch-null-such a bus stops there. As be an Englishman!" created for the city's chiropodists. At ast, however, you find yourself mounting the first two steps of the bus, as cending the small, iron circular stairwhole process is ourely involuntary.

Once the bus gets on its way, all is erene while the bus riders recover their breath, murse their wounds and gradually revive in the fresh air. The mon fight their pipes and rigars and if it s evening, the girls light their eigarettes. Hats are removed by both sexes and the children are made commap. Spooning, especially on the last scats of the bas, used to be exfremely popular, but it seems to have heep abundance recently since one of the City Fathers declared that thought it was perfectly proper "One of the best places in New York to

Firting, though, is greatly on increase among the aftermion has rid ers. Between four and sex obdock when the crewds are greatest. The congested traffic on Fifth avenue. A remarkable of this explicable fact and it eften so happens that an upper de li contaming several young ladjes as directly apposite a care below taining several young men. I'm iste in oreo tions creamstances ar Lange of smiles ledge to white govern

NEW YORK CITY, September 22 from that chap in the brown felt hat, or "Gee, didn't the buld-headed on

The wealthy One New York seminary student ninority have their golf and their ten- who was in the habit of engaging in minuter private motor cars, but such playful features of the bus ridthe great mass get their outdoor exer-ing sport when out with her comcise and recreation through the bus. | pantons, decided to try it alone one A bus ride during the crowded afternoon. She was grinning vigor-A ous true uniting one varieties one was germing the ference but he knows they're looking thing. Probably direct on gold fish, ning, balancing and deep breathing, alongside the bus when she was cha- Atta Apollo! while it never fails to provide a reg-grined to see him say good-bye to his ular esteopathic massage. Once in his companions, leave the taxi and go on favorite seat on the upper deck of the up the street. A few minutes later huge, ungainly vehicle, the bus rider she was even more embarrassed to and derbies. Roll cigarettes in brown forth from side to side until every side her. "It never occurred to me." my houe in his spinal column has she said, in telling the story, "that he could possibly get out of the taxi and get on the bus at the next corner."

Speaking of smiles, immediately protesting action. But by far the most brings to mind the bes conductor, tremons part of the sport consists in probably the most smiled upon individual in New York during the rush Although the Fifth Avenue Bus season in the summer time. The bus ompany is building busses as fast as conductor can immediately wither your t can and recently turned out four hopes of obtaining a seat on the upw ones in one week, and while every per deck, or he can steer you cleverly available hus, whether it be uged, sick, into one. "Here, sit right down here decrepit, ufflicted with palsy or not, by the door," he will advise if the s being operated, still there are not smile is a dazzling one, "and as soon early enough busses to accommodate as there is a seat vacant on the upper the tremendous summer crowd, Thus, deck I'll let you know," In a short while the sport of bus riding is at the time, the favored person is certain to height of its popularity the competi-be tapped on the shoulder and placed ion among hus riders is heree and in first position by the staircase so that he (or, usually, she) can quickly In winter when there are large climb it as soon as the departing bus

There was a fine last year when the of green, the busses are tame creatures crowds were so vast and the busses so and may be captured with the mere few in comparison that the bus constretching forth of a hand. Yew peo-ductors were no more to be influenced ple care to sit on the upper deck and by pleasant words and smiles than the foreman of a chain gang would be. open season they are often wild and They had a supreme contempt for the must be approached with strategy and public which mobbed the busses and a fine sense of their own generosity in Suppose, for instance, you select a permitting passengers to hoard. The dee hot Sunday night for your bus bus rider who gave the slightest ofride. You want to go up Riverside fense—who did not "step lively" prive, of course-and so does every lenough or who required change for a ody else. All the Nos, 4 and 5 busses dollar instead of having a dime ready

the story of a bus conductor who been at the price then prevailing. ton Square and then hold tightly to found little joy in his work after beyour seat while it turns around and ing a stage hand for the "Follies." He was quick to rebuke passengers for their shortcomings, and never let an England, will be 77 years old on De-With this clever idea in view, you apportunity slip by. One day when comber 1st dand on the corner of say Forty there was a high wind on Riverside Fourth street and Fifth Avenue, beside Drive a fat lady had great difficulty the giant street clock on the lookout in keeping her skirts down as she ntes of watchful waiting such a phen- ing to the iron railing with one hand, non-saccharine sorghum, omenon is seen approaching at a rapid she made a gallant but futile attempt gait. Just as you are preparing to sig to keep her wildly flapping skirt down cuts in my kitchen? A peculiar thing Proadway theatres Incidentally one mal for it to stop, however, the large with the other, meanwhile smiling about them is that they don't seem plearns from "The Wheel" that out of red tye in the traffic tower at Forty- coyly. The has conductor watched her to get into anything but greasy foods every \$100 bet on the condette wheel econd street changes to green, and the scorafully for a moment and then like bacon, lard, etc. ons comes to a sudden standstill at the shouted: "Step Lively, Madam! Legs | A. Ands that infest houses are fre-

he disposition and may be help to explain why New Yorkers have a reputa- the bus conductor meets his match, be exercised in its use. ion for being churlish, even so this "Got me finger on the bell, have 1?" reandignified pursuit of a bus is far bet, plied one offending feminine passenger as ferminals. Here long, weary lines think I'm playin with it? Any book vision is made concerning his trans of bus riders are parked behind a woulda known I wanted I' get out at portation? - F A. K. repe and an iron sign stating that Seventy-second street. Sure, yez must

each bus draws up, the crowd surges During the month of August this crument, forward, showing, jostling and carry. Year the Bus Company conducted a | Q. How did cannot coal get its ing its front ranks before it as a Civility Campaign in an effort to estimate? (1), 1, V. strong wave sweeps a surf bather to bablish cordial relations between patages of courtesy was distributed. open season is approaching.

#### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will, in sending invitations for the formal dinner which you are giving to introduce visiting friends, put on the invitation the phrase, "To meet Mrs. '---equally correct to enclose a small card bearing the phrase,

You will, in giving a small dintier, write informal notes on your note paper to those whom you wish to invite. This form of invitation is quite as correct as the engraved card.

You will, in inviting a lastincreed guest to full the place of one qualte to attend, infortuthe goest in a cordial note of the energystano's instead of making a hard matter worse by attempting concentrent of the

## New-York-Day-By-Day

EY. O. O. McINTYRE

thite strolling around New York: Dill Johnston of the World. The smell Broadway's beguiling innocents begin the evening promenade. The soft flush. The downcast eye. And trailed by yogis of the flesh, A movie star Roth's song "She Was Only a Lamp smooths the recalcitrant lock for the Lighter's Daughter! A rich swell Times Square crowds. Studied indif-

Carle Carlton, they theatrical man Used to be Queen Victoria's trumpeter. Street hawkers in shiny blue serges rather be a lamp post on Broadway olo Casino has a success.

A new magic shop. Another half hour wasted. Stage folk gathering at side doors for the twilight twitterings A dice game in full bloom in a doorway. Club windows filled with bridge

## Questions Answers|

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O. How much has the advance it price of cotton amounted to?--C.

vance in cotton has made the new crop and the carry-over worth nearly like the city?" One New York newspaper man tells \$500,000,000 more than it would have

Q. How old is the Dowager Queen of England?-F. H. A. Alexandra, Dowager Queen of

Q. What is darso?-T. A. G.

A. Darso is a grain sorghum of un known origin. It is probably a cross made her descent from the bus. Cling- between a saccharine sorghum and a fer \$1.75 today so are the taught ten. Q. How can I get rid of tiny red

quently divided into two classes-One thing which never fails to enothose that like sweets and those that crabbed by some one else, you dash rage a bus conductor is to have a pas-like grease, the latter being the kind nadly up to Forty-fifth street, only to senger keep his finger on the push but. that is annoying you at present. The see the huge green eye in the traffic ton for an undue length of time in sig- grease cating species may be contower change back to red and the bus nating a bus to stop. "Hey, take her trolled by working a small amount of start forward again just as you are in how to ride on a bus?" is the re- using one part tartar emotic to 23 While such experiences are hard on mark which usually greets this per-parts of grease. Tartar emotic is

Q. If a soldier's mother is dependent upon him, and for this reason the er than taking a chance at one of the in a rich Irish brogue. "Well, flyez soldier obtains a discharge, what pro-

A. On discharge for dependency transportation is not paid by the Gov

 Cannel coal burns with a length. the shore. Clothing is torn, chibiren from and employees. Each bus was candle-like finne, and it is prehable bruised and many new patients are placarded with the word "Civility" that the name is a corruption of while a small pamphlet on the advan- candle coal. This coal is found in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiata, and Since then, there has been less push-some believe that it is a product of ing and more politeness evidenced on an accumulation of animal as well as case which leads to the upper deck and the busses. But then the nights are point remains. The same kind of sinking I uply into a vucant seat. The growing cooler and the end of the roal is found in Scotland, where it is called parrot conl.

What will clean a painted brick wall in order to prepare for stuced? I., P. D.

A. Brick walls may be cleaned by : mild solution of muriatic acid (I part acid to 10 parts water). This should be applied with a long handled brush, and rirsed off with clear water immediately after using.

Q. Did Shake-peare write a play entitled "AR Is True"?-T. L. C. A. It is said that Shakespeare wrote such a play, but that the burn ing of the Globe Theater in 1613. while the piece was being played, destroyed the manuscript. Probably

parts of "All Is True" were incorpo-taled in "Henry VIII." Q. Please give a recipe for pickled

regidas J. S.  $\Lambda_{c}$  , to achieff peck penches, 2 pounds brown sugar, I pint vinegar, a few cloves, I omice stick cinnanon. Builngar, elegar and cinnamon 29 mins be a genius" said Farmer Corntossel. Try penches epickly in o hot a "Ain't the gentus business kind of

cater then peel on the for with a uncertain." lowel Stock each peach with three descing with syding

## NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Thoughts | players along Fortieth Street. There's

of burning leaves. Fifth Avenue's necklace of lights agleam. Wish I could remember Heth Piece-nez. Shiny topper and every The lonely private policeman rattling doors. Tiffany's clock is fast.

The long row of four wheelers make their stand in front of the Waldorf. wonder if it's true about bon-vivant huge, ungainty venue, the one teact she was even more empartassed to paper. Look hungry. And would having his tronsers made with four hip is jerked gently but firmly back and see the same young man sit down bepockets. Gosh, it's hot. The old New than an oil well in Oklahoma. The Orleans fizz palace now a sausage shep. O Tempora, O Mares! Got to spill a little Latin now and then to make 'em think you're educated. Herald Square loafers walking about

> like dumb sheen. The old Sixth Ave one escalator. Second Hand Row. If you don't watch out they'll pull you Pa I like to hear the old patriarch say: "Niftick Clothes, Gentlemans," The constant stream of taxis pouring into the Pennsylvania station. Wish I could go somewhere. But I can't. So home James!

Mycomplexes would amaze Mr. Jung e Mr. Breud. I fremble at the rum He of thunder and am impervious to flashes of lightning. So at Forty-secand Street and Fifth Avenue when saw a policeman come quickly out of n steamship line office and raise his whistle to his line. I rushed un the Two men were bound and steps. gagged inside and a safe was looted. My pulse remained normal, yet an hour later crossing the street a taxi bonked behind me and for a few seconds my

All of which is remindful of Al lelson crossing Longacre Square one in a sea of heavy traffic. jeckeyed back and forth with an oncoming taxi for some time and as the taxi vected to one side one shot by A. In the last two months the ad- him the angry driver leaned his head out the side and called: "How do you

> After all the theatre going public likes hokum. And it swells the box office receipts. "Lightnin"," a good play, but pure hokum runs for three years and its successor at the Gaiety "The Wheel," a gambling piece with hokum in almost every line. It is a pronounced success. Just as the 10 cent paper back thrillers are sold twent and thirt melodramas of the same period playing to top prices in the cronpier gets back \$94.74. The percentage against gambling house na trons is stacked almost as high as it de Broadway restaurants.



Eventide

The sun bongs low in the west, The clouds are crimson, purple ringed The trees sway softly in the breeze And gently stirs the clouds golden

The shades of night are gently drawn Then the evening star shines out it the sky and the whole world seems at rest.

By Mary Hazel Floyd,

Easy To Locate

"Wanted-Man to run ca and wife." This reminds us. "Which do you find it the harder to manage your car or your wife?" a man was "Oh, my car," he replied. "You se

always know where the 'knocking comes from with my wife."

Confact Disastrous

"Motoring is said to bring one is ser touch with nature." "Well, that's all right, so long a inture isn't represented by a big rack er a stout tree.

Leoking Forward

Husbatal: And once for all, don't alk to me about your first husband. Wife: Very well, dear; we'll discuswhat sort of man your specessor 3

likely to be. Boston Transcript. Sign of Promise "I guess our boy Josh is going to

"Nobody stems to know exactly what or four cloves. Put into syrup and in genius is supposed to do, or whether cook maid soft using a few perches at the can earn a living. That's why I time Prok in jurnital all to over- think Josh'll be one." Washington

"Senator Smugg is terribly hide count, isn't be?" BY CLIFF STERRETT

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

the through ignorance or lack of me A Vain Hone The day of following fashions like cy. They are firmly bound to flock of sheep is over," says Mme. Ripley of the Fashion Art League, for concerned, as men are to be the the women of America. This is a sure of party set un by one constitution. of party set up by our political fash prise indeed to mere men fortunate ion makers. But why worry? No man would enough to hear conversations of their wives, daughters, and lady friends. have a woman other than she is, what Since when has dress, which is a synever her vagaries of attire may be. most homes. onym for fashion in The Blood Pressure of Liars crased to be the prevailing topic when in Harvard University are omen foregather over their teacups? said to have scientifically demonstra "Women of America," says Madame ed that individuals will show a high-"are women of affairs." True they are in polities now, where men foliow bloods than when giving utteration to party fashious like flocks of sheep—truth. Fortunately the consideration

and Madame continues; "Our fashions if this promoter of blood pressure is and Madanie continuous taste, softened by the fact that many other contrary to the edicts of Paris." Per-things urge the blood-climbing, evmust appear to the edicts of Paris," Per-things arge the blood-climbing, ex-haps it is with this idea in mind that the conception of a day of following fashions "like a flock of sheep" is ions. Otherwise we might be tempted to conclude that blood pressure in evover, But observation on Broadway. Michigan Avenue, Chestnut street. ress is universal, for the generations of flars never die out, What, we wonder, does giving ful Pennsylvania Avenue, Farnam and Main streets the country over gives little encouragement to husbands and fathers that women who are not "of affairs" have ceased to be the over-

dependence of French modes, it must

Thus We Babble On

vay the wriling on the wall attracted

doesn't appear to have been "Keep off

Slippery

Mother: That's twice you've made.

mistako in spelling "bananas," dear,

Little Jen: Well, you know, mamma.

ananas are such easy things to slip

Wise Joffings

eason of the year.

the wheel.

own story.

Macbeth ?"

the orator.

friend.

other for an hour.

ingham Age-Herald.

ave is the mother-in-law.

With defaulters it is fly time at any

About the only law recognized by

The younger a man is the more be

Many men get ahead by inducing

ther men to put their shoulders to

A man seldom overhooks an opper

limity to make himself the hero of his

An enthusiastic meeting is that of

two girl chums who haven't seen each

In His Line

"How was the performance of

"Rather poor, but one scene appealed

trongly to a man in the andience.

When Larly Macbeth exclaimed, 'Out

lamined spot? if aroused the profes-

donal interest of a dry cleaner who

was sitting in the front row."-Birm

So Clear

"I hope I make myself clear," said

"As clear as the Einstein theory."

shouted some sarcustic individual I

A Changed Man

"He was until the newspapers ripued

im up the back." Kansas City Star.

Had to Explain

yesterday," said an auto entinisiast

and had to be pulled in."

town," ... Indianapolis News,

griney campaign speaker,

bunds" Houston Post

govern a of the Phil practs.

"I was at Ravenswood swimming

"In the river?" queried his joking

"No, out of the river and into

Father and Scn. "Um a son of the soil!" shouted th

"Yes, and I'm sorry for you," ex dained one in the audience, "for I

one your ladder on your

Wood Nominated

the audience,- Detroit Free Press.

chows about women -- he thinks.

he attention of Nebuchaduczzer."

the grass."- Boston Transcript.

Whatever that writing was,

London Athenaeum: ".

play to the imagination, do to the blood? In some children it must rema for their imaginings, coming to the: naturally as other mental characterwhelming majority, or that they buy gowns, millinery or lingeric, "contrary to the edicts of Paris," If a woman istics, are frequently attributed to ustruthfulness. Many a growing imagnation has been outraged by the aphere and there displays sartatorial in-plication of the red.

The Art of Traveling

The commercial traveler has learned better than any other how is b comfortable on the road and away from home. He carries no nanceessary inpedimenta, dresses to suit the sea 500, talk wisel yand sparingly, is son, cats wisely—and sparingly, makes himself "at home" on the rails in the

iotels, and in every town, so far al-

t is possible to do so, Those things all count heavily in he morals of the travelor but is another which eclipses them all a making travel endurable and even et joyable, and that is habitaal minor. The commercial pilgrin has his to an eminent degree emonths his way over a thousand court of things as he finds them else in his judgment of these who serve the fraveling public, and cheep ul beyond all other men when an esgine off the track about brings less

letay, or the dining car "falls down in its important duties.

At the same time the business :: tway from home is not a man to imposed upon with impunity, "kicks" lustily and effectively. the occasional shirk paid to serve b makes things uncomfortable. Be knows what is due him and keep those who make their living off in:

elers in order. But to travel well one must the pleasures of going, to find them must maintain a receptive mind, alsodon worry, frown on fussing and ha patience, and be friendly to liosa about him. A traveler with a soft neck and a gloomy countenance ahomination.

## Abe Martin



Th' news that th' gover'men spent 85,000,000 for a builded paralyzed the folks down our we agest as numely us the collaise dirigide. What's become " WASHINGTON Major General that used to be afraid 182 Leonard Wood was formally usus would tade?

a Coppright National Newspaper County inated by President Hurding to

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Fery rarest of one fliest toes.



